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Stowers To-night and Thursday

SPORTING EDITION

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Bride Greets Glaze, Red Sox's Pitcher; Romance Revealed

BRIDE OF BASEBALL STAR.

When Pitcher Daniel Ralph Glaze of the Red Sox stepped from a train with his teammates in this city early to-day, his wife was there with a loving embrace for his greeting. That Glaze is married and that his first name is Daniel are two facts surprising to baseball fans. They all thought him a bachelor, whereas he has been a benedict for nearly eighteen months. When he began to play profession ball he dropped Daniel from his name and was known the country over as Ralph.

"I married Miss Evelyn Leavitt in Providence on Saturday afternoon, January 3, 1907," said Mr. Glaze to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter to-day, "and the Rev. Leo Boone Thomas, a Baptist clergyman, performed the ceremony. The marriage would have probably attracted newspaper attention at the time if I had not given my whole name, Daniel Ralph Glaze. That threw reporters off. You see I was known only as Ralph Glaze to fans.

"I did not want any newspaper notice of my wedding. Mrs. Glaze and myself went to New York and Washington on a wedding trip. I first met my wife at a fraternity dance about three years ago. We have been making our home with her mother, Mrs. Roxanna Leavitt, and her married sister, Mrs. Alice Stetson."

The family reside at No. 2 Colonial avenue, Dorchester. Mrs. Leavitt, who is a widow, and Mrs. Glaze lived in Portland, Me., until about two years ago, when they moved to Dorchester. Mrs. Glaze is a very pretty brunette with very dark hair and bright eyes. She is very proud of her athletic husband, who was one of the best athletes ever in college sports. He was captain of the Dartmouth varsity eleven in 1906 and pitched for that college's nine. He was class marshal in his graduating year. His home is in Dexter, Col.

Facts in Wholesale Business of Murder

GUNNESS homestead at Laporte, Ind., a clearing house of murder.

Six bodies dug up from graves in the farm of Mrs. Belle Gunness.

Four victims, three of them her children, perished in burning house one week ago.

Max Sorenson of Chicago, Mrs. Gunness's first husband, poisoned.

Mrs. Gunness was twice married. Philip Gunness as well as Sorenson had a mysterious death.

She collected $12,000 life insurance on these two men.

Ray Lamphere, a farmhand, declared to be an accomplice. He was infatuated with her and jealous.

Andrew Heldgren, stockman, of Aberdeen, S. D., visited the Gunness house and disappeared.

Gunness home burned on April 27, and Ray Lamphere arrested on charges of murder and arson.

MRS. BELLE GUNNESS ACCUSED AS WOMAN MURDER BROKER

Declared to Have Slain Men, Women and Children to Order or in Her Own Interest—At Least 14 Victims Now Accredited to Her.

LAPORTE, Ind., May 6.—That Mrs. Belle Gunness is responsible for the deaths of at least fourteen persons, three of them her own children, two of them her husbands, and others, victims she had lured by love notes, is declared to-day by Sheriff Smutzer.

That the Gunness home which was burned on April 27 when the woman was thought to have perished with her three children, whose bodies were found, was really a "fence" where the victims slain in Chicago have been transported in trunks and then buried in the farm here is another assertion of Sheriff Smutzer.

BURIED UNDER COBBLESTONES.

Five bodies were found in graves yesterday, and to-day a sixth body was dug from a grave beside the two holes from which the first five came. It was found under a cover of cobblestones and was but two feet below the surface. The remains had evidently been buried a year or more. More human bones were found and may indicate other victims.

Three other graves found to-day are being searched.

From developments to-day it begins to appear that Mrs. Gunness was the chief of a band of criminals who dealt in blood, and who stopped at no crime, no matter how gruesome and terrible.

SLEW HER OWN CHILDREN.

To the Gunness home, according to one theory, which the police are running down to-day, victims were shipped from various portions of the United States to be secreted and effectually disposed of.

Apparently Mrs. Gunness deliberately slew her own children to preclude the possibility of their betraying her. The Chicago police were asked to-day to attempt to trace the address of a person who shipped a trunk to the Gunness home. The finding of this clew gave rise to the rumor in police circles that wealthy persons had been lured to Chicago by divers means and murdered there for their money. After that the remains were shipped to Laporte for disposal.

Although the officials are now convinced that the bodies of eleven persons foully slain were secreted about the Gunness grounds, they are just as firmly convinced that the next few days will reveal even greater sensations than have already been brought to light. There is apparently no fathoming the horrors which the Gunness home witnessed.

FARM HAND'S AMAZING STORY.

Ray Lamphere, the farm hand, who, the police declare, was the woman's accomplice, was led into the sheriff's office to-day, where he cowered, showing every evidence of fear.

"I was convinced that something was wrong there all the time," said he. "Several persons came to the farm and nobody ever saw them go away. What became of them? Why, their dead bodies lie out there where they were slain. And buried at the dead of night! Oh, she knew no fear. She lived by blood and robbery and plunder. She had neither heart nor conscience. With her crime was a profession.

"One of the men who came to the farm and was never seen was a big, fine-looking man, with a black mustache and black hair. Mrs. Gunness told me he was Jungle Olsson's sweetheart. He was around there for a short time, then he mysteriously disappeared.

"Then one day a man and woman drove up in a carriage. They had a baby with them, but when they left the baby did not go with them. What did they do? Why, that woman murdered that little baby."

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

LET NEW HAVEN HOLD STOCK, SAYS TUTTLE

BOSTON & MAINE PRESIDENT URGES MERGER ACTION BEFORE RAILROAD COMMITTEE.

To the Committee on Railroads at the State House to-day, Lucius Tuttle, president of the Boston & Maine Railroad, declaring that in the present temper of the people of Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts "there will be no merger," suggested a "community of interest," and offered this as the way of disposing of the merger question:

1. That the New Haven Company may lawfully hold the 105,584 shares of Boston & Maine it is now possessed of.

2. That it shall not acquire, directly or indirectly, the ownership of any additional shares.

Mr. Tuttle spoke for an hour, once in a while departing from his typewritten manuscript, but seldom actually reading from it. He is sixty-two years old, and he reminded the committee and a big audience that he has been railroading for forty-three years, mostly in New England.

Favors Consolidation.

President Tuttle made it plain that personally he favors unification or consolidation, and he went back to the first notable consolidation in New England, that of the New York & New Haven with the Hartford & New Haven in 1872, to tell his hearers first the record of that first unification. Can record of a big fight in the Connecticut legislature thirty-six years ago, was modified almost line for line after the present fight against the merger of the Boston & Maine and the New Haven. "The same dire calamities were predicted," he said. "There was the same talk about an 'octopus,' and when it was all over, and consolidation established, people were asking each other what it had all been about."

In 1870, he said, fifty-eight different railroad companies were doing business independently in New England. Now, there are six, the Boston & Maine, the New York Central, the New Haven, the Canadian Pacific, the Grand Trunk and the Bangor & Aroostook.

Mr. Tuttle insisted that the present legislature do something final with the merger proposition for the sake of the Boston & Maine and the people dependent upon it.

"You'll Regret Delay."

"We of the Boston & Maine are in the doldrums," he said. "We are holdovers. Let there be no further extension of the hampering and stagnating provisions of last year's bill, holding us up until July 1 of this year. From the Boston & Maine point of view, any further tying up and nullifying of its activities would be harmful not only to it but in a much greater degree to the public interest, of which it is an important part.

"If you prolong this condition of affairs you will become a responsibility that you will regret, before you are many years older, because of the injury that will be done to thousands of our customers who deserve good service. Under present conditions, the hands of the Boston & Maine are tied."

BOY AGENT OF BLACK HAND STABS FIVE

Four Sleeping Men and Woman Are Victims of the Attack.

NEW YORK, May 6.—A sixteen-year-old boy known as Carmello, and employed in a barber shop in Brooklyn, early to-day cut the throat of his employer, Antonio Perasso; Mrs. Perasso and three barbers, while they lay asleep in Perasso's apartments at No. 167 Fulton street.

The wounds of Perasso and his wife are believed to be mortal, while those of the three barbers are serious, but probably not fatal. The boy escaped.

Thought to Be Black Hand Agent.

The police have a theory that the boy was an agent of a Black Hand gang which had been demanding money of Perasso under threat of doing him injury, and that the blackmailers placed the boy in the shop in order to punish Perasso for his refusal to satisfy their demands.

Carmello used a pair of scissors and a razor in his attack upon the barber and his employer. Frank Strafino, Michael Rebeno and Joseph Macero, the three barbers, were first attacked by the boy. Strafino was awakened from his sleep by a stab in the neck, and before he could resist the boy drew a razor across his throat, inflicting a severe wound. He was still conscious and saw the boy as he crept to the bedsides of Rebeno and Macero and cut their throats while they slept.

Desperate Fight for Life.

Perasso, who, with his wife, was asleep in an adjoining room, was awakened by a stab wound in his neck and engaged the boy in a desperate struggle for his life. The man was unarmed, and the boy, flourishing a razor in his hand, slashed his employer several times about the face, neck and hands, inflicting wounds from which Perasso suffered great loss of blood.

The fight was going against the barber when his three assistants staggered into the room and attacked the boy. Together they drove him from the room into the street, and then managed to summon assistance. It was then found that Mrs. Perasso's throat had been cut, and that she was lying in bed, only partially conscious, while the fight with the apparently insane boy was in progress.

FRISCO ROARS WELCOME TO EVANS'S FLEET

Thousands Line the Shore to Witness Magnificent Marine Spectacle.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 6.—The anchors of the Atlantic battle fleet splashed into San Francisco Bay to-day and the first half of the world-famous cruise was completed.

Never in the world's history has there been such a magnificent marine spectacle as that presented when the combined fleets, forty-four ships of war, led by the flagship Connecticut with "Fighting Bob" Evans on the bridge, threaded the way down the bay between hills and islands black with humanity.

The crowds began to pour into San Francisco as soon as the ferries started and as the railroad trainload after trainload came into the depot on both sides of the bay.

The excursion boats, gaily decorated with bunting and the national colors, steamed toward the Golden Gate early in the morning. When they arrived at the entrance there was pandemonium, a riot of color. Sprays shrouded the crews and the thousands of spectators cheered and waved hats, flags and various colored handkerchiefs.

It was a little past noon when the anchor signal was given, and the fleet steamed for San Francisco.

CONNECTICUT MEN INSTRUCTED FOR TAFT

HARTFORD, Ct., May 6.—The Republican State convention to-day passed off with little friction. The Taft sentiment was strong enough to carry everything except two district conventions, and ten out of the fourteen Chicago delegates are instructed for Taft. The telegram from the United States Senators withdrawing their names was not read, but the Senators were left off the delegation.

PASTOR IS LEADER IN CHURCH SMOKER

ATLANTIC CITY, May 6.—At the opening of the "Men's Church" here, in pastor, Rev. Sydney Goodman, smoked in the pulpit as he delivered his sermon. The congregation of 200 met smoked pipes and cigars.

WOMEN HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

PROVIDENCE, May 6.—After a thrilling automobile experience ending in an accident which injured one of the party severely and imperilled all their lives, Henry O. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Horton and Miss Lockwood are recuperating to-day in this city. Miss Lockwood is from New York and is a guest of friends here. She is suffering from a severely sprained ankle. The other members of the outing party escaped with slight bruises.

News of the accident which occurred last evening in Cranston, did not leak out until to-day. The auto struck a cow near the Cranston pumping station. The forward right wheel was torn off the automobile shooting from the highway and spinning along the track of the New Haven Railroad 200 feet.

'L' MERGER BILL PUT OVER

The committee on street railways of the Massachusetts Legislature reported in the House to-day recommending reference to the next General Court on the petition of President Baneroft of the Boston Elevated Railway Company to authorize that company to purchase other street railway companies in Massachusetts.

This is the bill that the company gave notice of withdrawal on some weeks ago.

$250,000 HOTEL BURNED.

BERNARDSVILLE, N. J., May 6.—Somerset Inn, one of the most beautiful summer resort hotels in northern New Jersey, situated two miles from here, was burned to the ground early to-day. The fire is said to have been started by an incendiary. The loss is estimated at $250,000.

JOHN A. SULLIVAN IS FINED FOR CONTEMPT

FORMER CONGRESSMAN ARRESTED IN ROXBURY COURT BECAUSE OF REMARKS.

John A. Sullivan, former congressman and member of the Boston Finance Commission, was arrested in the Roxbury Municipal Court to-day and fined $20 for contempt by Judge Williams who presided.

Sullivan, pale and trembling with rage, was locked up for an hour's time in which to pay his fine, as he was being conducted from the enclosure in front of the bench to the court officer Houghton. Policeman Kilday came to the assistance of the deposed lawyer, paid his fine, and Mr. Sullivan left the courtroom.

The fine was imposed by Judge Williams because Mr. Sullivan had made a remark which the court considered reflected upon him and for which Mr. Sullivan refused to apologize.

Presses Bread Theft Charge.

Sullivan appeared to press a complaint against a poor man whom he wanted sent to jail because he had stolen a loaf of bread, valued at ten cents.

The prisoner in the case gave his name as Baker. Baker of Sterling street. He was arrested last night by Policeman Kilday charged with having stolen a loaf of bread from a express wagon belonging to the firm of Allen & Fox. In court to-day Baker was charged with larceny. Mr. Sullivan appeared as counsel for the express company.

The appearance of Mr. Sullivan in such a petty case attracted unusual attention in the courtroom, and the crowd that gathered listened to the proceedings which followed with the closest attention.

Mr. Sullivan, when asking that Baker be sent to jail for his offence, declared that it was just such peculations as this that robbed the company of their profits. He declared that offences of this character are on the increase, and that an example should be made of the prisoner at the bar. In his usual eloquent style Mr. Sullivan was proceeding along those lines when he was halted by Judge Williams, who stated:

"Do you know of any special reason why this man should be sent to jail for stealing a loaf of bread? Do you know his record? You know that it is left to the discretion of the Court as to whether he be sent to jail or not."

"I am addressing my remarks," said Mr. Sullivan, "to the discretion of the court. It might have been a casket of jewels instead of a loaf of bread that he stole."

Refuses to Apologize.

"I see no reason," interjected Judge Williams, "why this man should be sent to prison because of any other crimes that have been committed, and I want you to understand, Mr. Sullivan, that the Court has the entire discretion in this matter and is entitled to courtesy from you."

"Well," said Mr. Sullivan, in a rather sarcastic tone, "I can tell you one thing about this man—he has not given his right name. But that may not strike you as bearing on the case."

When the lawyer made this remark Judge Williams face flushed with anger. Looking at Mr. Sullivan with severity written on his features he said:

"I wish you to apologize for that last remark, Mr. Sullivan."

"What remark?" asked Mr. Sullivan.

"I wish you to apologize for that last remark you made or else I shall be obliged to fine you for contempt," said Judge Williams sternly.

"I have nothing to apologize for," remarked Mr. Sullivan sharply.

Judge Williams—"Will you apologize?"

Sullivan—"No, I will not."

Judge Williams—"Very well, Mr. Officer, take this man in custody." Mr. Clerk impose a fine of $20 against Mr. Sullivan."

Lightest Fine for Baker.

Court Clerk O'Connell read the fine to Mr. Sullivan while the lawyer was being conducted from his place by Court Officer Houghton. While Mr. Sullivan was under arrest the court officer did not place any hand on the prisoner.

"I should like an hour in which to pay this fine, your honor," said Mr. Sullivan, addressing the court.

At this point Policeman Kilday, who had placed the prisoner, Baker, under arrest, stepped up to Lawyer Sullivan and handed him the fine with which to pay the fine. Mr. Sullivan paid Clerk O'Connell the $20 and left the courtroom.

This incident finished, Judge Williams fined Baker $50, the lightest sentence which he could impose upon a prisoner charged with larceny. Baker, being without money and without counsel, was locked up.

THE WEATHER.

Showers to-night and Thursday, with fresh easterly winds.

High tide, 3:18 a. m., 3:48 p. m.

Sun rises, 4:33 a. m.; sets, 6:49 p. m.

Moon sets, 12:12 a. m.

FOR STRENGTH—FR. JOHN'S Medicine builds you up. Makes flesh.—Adv.

HANDSOME PICTURE IN FINE COLORS GIVEN AWAY FREE WITH NEXT SUNDAY'S AMERICAN

Woman Charged With 14 Murders; Declare Farm Death Clearing House

MRS. BELLE GUNNESS, ALLEGED MODERN BORGIA, THOUGHT TO HAVE FLED TO NORWAY.

Continued From First Page.

And the man's voice rose to a perfect shriek. He said Mrs. Gunness frequently got him to purchase chloroform for her. Once, he said, she told him to buy a large quantity of rat poison.

Joseph Gunness, the husband of the woman, died four years ago. His death always remained more or less of a mystery.

MURDERED FOR INSURANCE?

The discovery of these three additional bodies graves on the Gunness farm, the certainty that Mrs. Gunness is not dead, and evidence that there exists in Chicago a second Holmes castle, where a score of people have been murdered, are to-day's developments in this amazing story of crime.

Any hour may disclose more murders which have been committed for the blood-money insurance collected upon each victim's head.

An autopsy held on the bodies of the two men, the girl and two children unearthed yesterday from three "soft" spots on the farm disclosed the fact that each of these persons had been murdered. Small holes were found in the skulls of each victim.

LURED RICH MAN TO DEATH.

Three of the bodies found in her proprietary graveyard are those of [illegible] identified as that of [illegible] Sherbeen, S. D., who [illegible] $40,000 and $50,000. Of those of women.

[illegible] one, Jennie Olson Gunness, the adopted daughter, certainly knew too much.

The cellar of her house where she lived for four years, which is now in ashes, will be excavated. She had the cellar paved with cement two years ago, and has jealously guarded the cellar when this improvement was being made. Sister Gunness apparently shared the belief, tonight, that the cement covers a tomb.

A week ago this morning a fire there and now—believed to be incendiary, destroyed Mrs. Gunness's house. Then, hours later, a body supposedly hers, and her three children, Myrtle, eleven years; Lucy, nine years, and Philip, five years, were found dead in the ruins.

That her career was cut suddenly short seems to be proved by a letter from Carl Peterson of Waupaca, Wis., which were found to-day. They were corresponding "with a view to matrimony." Peterson, plainly a frank, honest man, wrote candidly that he was much pleased with her letters, but feared he had not as much money as she wished her husband to possess. Had he been richer— It is not known whether Mrs. Gunness kept correspondence with any other prospective husbands.

ARREST TWO PEOPLE.

That Mrs. Gunness had an accomplice, Ray Lamphere, State Attorney Smith is certain.

Lamphere, Mrs. Gunness's farm laborer, was suspected of incendiarism after her house was burned and he was arrested that night hidden in a hollow tree in a woods nearby.

Lamphere acknowledged that he knew of the fire, but said that he had only seen it as he passed the house at 3 o'clock in the morning on his way to work.

When he was taken to the morgue to view the bodies of Mrs. Gunness and her children, he showed a disinclination to look at them.

As the sheet was thrown aside Sheriff Smuttner exclaimed: "That's what you have done."

Lamphere turned pale and said: "Oh, my God!" He soon regained his composure, and after looking at the bodies for a moment he turned away. Contrary to expectation he did not break down and he continued to assert his innocence.

Lamphere denies all knowledge of the bodies found to-day. But he has said on other occasions that Mrs. Gunness was anxious to send him to an insane asylum because of his knowledge of her crimes. It was current gossip that Lamphere was insanely jealous of Mrs. Gunness and Heidgren, and it is well known that the latter stood greatly in fear of him and had asked for police protection.

LOCATES BROTHER'S TOMB.

The search by which the bodies were found was instigated by John Heidgren, the brother of Andrew, who has always believed that his brother was murdered, and that he had never gone to Norway, as asserted by Mrs. Gunness and Lamphere.

He noticed some recently upturned earth in the yard and called the police. After her that an excavation be made to see if his brother's body could be found. The first was dug up about 150 feet from the house under four feet of earth and fifteen feet from where the other victims were found. Three of the bodies found in the second grave lay on a mattress, under which was the body of Jennie Olson Gunness.

Andrew Heidgren became acquainted with Mrs. Gunness through matrimonial agency. At that time Heidgren spent almost a month visiting Mrs. Gunness and others in this city. He was supposed to have started on a trip to Norway and Sweden. He has never been heard of since.

Heidgren, who was a well-dressed young man, from Aberdeen, S. D., appeared in town one day last Winter with Mrs. Gunness and called at the Harlem Bank. He had with him a draft for $3,000 which he wished cashed. The bank did not know the man, and it would not accept Mrs. Gunness's indorsement for so large an amount, and the draft was left there for collection. It was drawn on a bank in Aberdeen, S. D. In a few days the money for the draft came.

TOLD OF STRANGE MAN.

Apparently this money was turned over by Heidgren to Mrs. Gunness, for immediately thereafter she paid a note of $500 at the bank, and paid other bills, after which she made a deposit of about $700 in the State Bank. Soon after Heidgren arrived Ray Lamphere, who had been working for Mrs. Gunness, went to the sheriff and told him that there was a strange man at the Gunness home. Lamphere said that the man came from Aberdeen, S. D., and that he was wanted there for murder and robbery.

The Sheriff put an officer to watch Heidgren and an investigation was begun. It disclosed that there had been no murder committed in Aberdeen and that Heidgren was not wanted there. Lamphere professed to have received his information in a letter from friends in Aberdeen.

Jennie Olson Gunness was a Chicago girl, fifteen years old, who was reared by Mrs. Gunness. When the girl disappeared in September, 1906, it was Mrs. Gunness who reported she had gone to a Los Angeles school. The theory is advanced that the girl knew too much in connection with the death of Mrs. Gunness's husband, who succumbed to wounds in the head four years ago. Mrs. Gunness said that her husband's injuries were caused by a meat grinder falling on his head.

CLEARING HOUSE FOR MURDER

The discovery of the bodies led expressmen to tell of the delivery of five trunks to the Gunness farm during the last six months, and this fact has caused the authorities to work on the theory that the place was a clearing house for murders.

Other developments also caused the authorities to recall that the two former wives of Mrs. Gunness died under suspicious circumstances, both meeting violent deaths. The first, Mrs. Max Sorenson, was insured for $8,500, and the second, Gunness, for $3,500. This insurance was paid over to Mrs. Gunness by the companies. Max Sorenson, the first husband, died several years ago, while the family lived at Austin, Ill. His death was said to have been caused by ptomaine poisoning, but relatives asserted that he had been poisoned.

While a resident of Austin the home of Mrs. Gunness was burned, and although some question as to the origin of the fire arose the insurance was collected.

With money procured from insurance on the death of her husband Mrs. Gunness bought a confectionery store in Chicago. A short time later the store was gutted by fire.

HOLLOW SPOTS IN WALLS.

The basement and walls of the burned Gunness home were examined to-day and soundings disclosed several hollow places. Sheriff Smuttner will therefore have them torn down to hunt for further bodies.

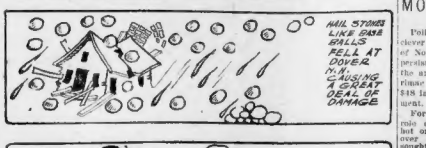
The startling revelations of the day have awakened in the people to a recollection of some of the strange occurrences at the Gunness home during the years of 1906 and Summer Mrs. Gunness reported to Chief of Police Cochran that a girl had been murdered in the woods back of her house by a man and woman who had come past her home.

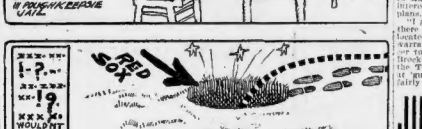
The officer investigated, but could find no trace of the body and dropped the case, but a week later Mrs. Gunness and her little daughter to him to state that she could take him to the spot where the supposed murdered child had been buried. Cochran went with the girl, and in the woods she showed him an empty box, explaining that someone must have taken the body away. Cochran believes that Mrs. Gunness slew the child and later buried it.

Mrs. Gunness has always been regarded as eccentric. If visitors called a few days after the fire on them. She was frequently seen at 2 o'clock in the morning walking about her yard.

THE NEWS OF THE DAY

By Moynahan





WOMAN AIDS IN CAPTURE OF SUSPECT

Plays Detective and Runs Down Man Said to Have Broken Into Her Home.

MONEY WAS MISSING

Police officials are to-day lauding the clever detective work of Mrs. Rose Novitch of No. 48 Salem street, who, through her persistence and skill, ran down and caused the arrest of Samuel Simes, No. 168 Merrimac street, on the charge of larceny of $18 in cash and a revolver from her apartment.

For ten days Mrs. Novitch assumed the role of "the female detective" and was out on Simes's trail. She traced him all over Boston, through Lynn, and finally sought in New York and finally had him arrested in Brockton. He was captured late yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Novitch is the owner of a fruit, provision and fish store at No. 46 Salem street. She resides with her husband, Jacob Novitch, and two children in the third floor of the apartment house at No. 48 Salem street. Her story, as told to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter, is as follows:

Tells Story of Capture.

"I do not think that I did anything unusual, though the police, my friends and relatives and myself think so. I think I got a man and I got him. I was on his trail for ten days, and just barely missed getting him several times, but I was determined to capture him if it took me a year.

"I missed the sum of $18 in cash and my revolver from my apartment just one week ago Sunday. I took in $150 on the receipts of the day before in my store and hid the money, and under the pillow in my baby's cradle.

"I took the remainer in bills with me. My husband and I went to see the Chelsea ruins and then to the theatre, returning home at 10:30 o'clock at night to find my rooms forced into. The chiffonier had been forced open, the lock broken and the whole place turned topsy-turvy. I immediately determined to investigate, knowing that someone familiar with my rooms must have broken in.

"I secured the first clew from Mrs. Duffy, the landlady, who resides on the first floor. She told about seeing two men enter the house while I was away, one remaining on guard on the second floor while the others went upstairs. She knew that time had called on me often so did not become suspicious at their actions.

"I then determined to capture them. I sought their home at No. 168 Merrimac street, but they were not there. I chased them all over Boston for a week, but they slipped me every time that I was ready to pounce on them. I finally got one of the men with the assistance of Jay Hamilton of Lynn on Sunday in Lynn.

Confesses Money Was Stolen.

"He told me everything. He told how he waited on the second floor while his partner went to my rooms. He told how his partner lost all the money within a few hours after taking it by gambling in Lynn. He told that he was about ready to skip to Russia, so sent a man to New York to intercept him, but he had changed his plans.

"I got trace of him in Brockton and went there personally. I hunted him down and located him in a pastroom and secured a warrant. I watched him and followed him over to assist me. He was taken last from Brockton to Boston and is now safely in the Tombs here. It was my first attempt at amateur work, but I think that I did fairly well, don't you?"

JUPITER HAS 8 MOONS NOW

LONDON, May 6.—The staff of the Greenwich Observatory announced that they have discovered an eighth satellite of Jupiter. During an examination of photographic plates of Jupiter, Mr. Meeotte, one of the assistant astronomers, discovered a faint looking corresponding slightly different positions on the different plates.

The circumstances precluded the supposition that it was one of the known satellites or a minor planet. Reported investigations by Professor Cromgenlin led to the conclusion that it was a new satellite, with a retrograde orbital motion.

C. F. KING SALE PUT OVER TWO WEEKS

Despite the fact that about 150 people were gathered outside the home of C. F. King, the missing financial agent, in Brookline, to-day, awaiting the sale of King's household effects, the sale was postponed for two weeks, after a conference between Herbert L. Baker, representing Mrs. King, and George A. Stapleton, the mortgagee.

MRS. ROSE NOVITCH, "DETECTIVE"

Clever business woman of North End who trailed and caught man she suspected of theft in pursuit through several cities.

LABOR NEWS

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION COUNCIL BOSTON, MASS 96

Business Agents O'Connell and Dreyer reported at last night's meeting of Harliers No. 182 that Edgeworth is now entirely organized.

Official notice has been sent out by the union to all union shops that noon will be the closing hour on Memorial Day, which falls on Saturday, and that the men would work until 11:30 the night before if desired.

A new union shop will open this week near the South Station.

Word was received last night that the International executive board wished the names of all members who suffered loss in the Chelsea fire.

NOTES.

Boston Division, No. 41, Order of Railroad Telegraphers, will hold their regular monthly meeting at Kuprion's Hall, No. 984 Canal street, next Saturday night. Members are urged to be present, as important business is to come before the body.

Business Agent O'Connell of Market and Commission House Employees reports that all the employers are signing the wage scale for 1908, which will go into effect next week, and each has received the indorsement of the Boston Central Labor Union and the Boston Teamsters' Joint Council.

James R. Walsh of East Boston Painters No. 603, has been elected president of the Painters' District Council of Eastern Massachusetts to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of John R. Benson of Hyde Park Painters No. 655. International Organizer William F. McSorley has formed a new union in Manchester, N. H., with forty-two charter members.

Laundry Wagon Drivers No. 666 has called a special meeting at No. 604 Washington street for to-night. International organizer John M. Gillen and International Auditor George W. Briggs of Chicago will speak.

Railroad Freight Handlers No. 70 have appointed a committee to arrange a plan and secure speakers for a series of educational meetings. The committee is to confer with the management of the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. The above was appointed. It is said that men are being laid off unnecessarily

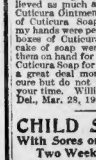
MEETINGS TO-NIGHT.

Waltham Central Labor Union in C. L. U. Hall.
Greater Boston District Council of Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers at No. 907 Washington street.
Garment Workers' District Council No. 8 at No. 720 Washington street.
Garment Workers' District Council, International Ladies' at No. 46 Stillman street.
Electrical Workers' No. 103 Dexter Hall, No. 987 Washington street.
Bricklayers' No. 3, No. 104, Bremen, at No. 253 Washington street.
Wood Carvers and Pitchers' No. 189 at No. 48 Eliot street.
Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers' No. 72 in Blanchard Hall, No. 907 Washington street.
Cambridge Carpenters' No. 441 at No. 831 Massachusetts avenue.
Carpenters' No. 67 at No. 67 Warren street, Roxbury.
Longshoremen, Noddle Island Assembly No. 5,326, at Hibernian Hall, corner Meridian and Bremen streets.
Painters' No. 10,191, Independent Hebrew, at No. 30 Leverett street.
Pavers' No. 22, No. 12,234 at Hotel Vaughan, Railroad Carpenters' Mechanics' Union No. 11,423 at No. 907 Washington street.
Pattern Makers' Association at No. 724 Washington street.
Retail Clerks' No. 590 in Templar Hall, No. 724 Washington street.
Chosen Organ Workers' No. 21 at No. 1,234 Washington street.
Marble Polishers and Helpers' No. 36 at No. 18 Eliot street.
Motor Drivers' Local Union No. 12,234 at No. 724 Washington street.
Teamsters' Union No. 1 at Parker Corner, corner Dorchester avenue and Adams street.
Sign Painters' Local No. 1,247 at No. 30 Hawley street.
Plumbers' No. 22 at No. 514 Tremont street.
Cooks' and Waiters' No. 11 Lincoln street.
Modified Caisson in Riverside Hall.

DEEP CRACKS FROM ECZEMA

Could Lay Slate-Pencil in One—Hands in Dreadful State—Disease Defied Remedies and Prescriptions—Suffered Seven Years.

FOUND A PERMANENT CURE IN CUTICURA



"I had eczema on my hands for about seven years and during that time I had used several so-called remedies, together with several physicians' and druggists' prescriptions. The disease was so bad on my hands that I could lay a slate-pencil in one of the cracks and a rule placed across the hand would not touch the pencil. I used ——— Skin Lotion, ——— Remedy and others externally but I did not use any internal remedy, and after using Cuticura Ointment and my hands were perfectly cured after two boxes of Cuticura Ointment and one cake of soap were used. I now keep them on hand for sunburn, etc., and use Cuticura Soap for shaving. I could write a great deal more in reference to my cure but do not want to take more of your time. William H. Dean, Newark, Del., Mar. 28, 1907."

CHILD SUFFERED

With Sores on Legs. Cured in Two Weeks by Cuticura.

"My little daughter suffered with sores on her legs all last summer. Her feet were sore, too, and she couldn't wear shoes. We thought she got cooled by running through weeds but the doctor said it was eczema. I tried several remedies but failed to find a cure. Then I sent for Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment and from the first time we had to find Cuticura the best I ever tried for any kind of sore and I hope I shall never have to find a better. Mrs. Gertie Laughlin, Ivydale, W. Va., Apr. 23, 1907."

A Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humor of Infants, Children, Adults and Old People, consisting of Cuticura Soap, to Cleanse the Skin, Cuticura Ointment (50c.), to Heal the Skin, and Cuticura Resolvent Pills (25c.), to Purify the Blood. Cuticura Pills 25c. per vial of 60; to Purify the Blood, Cuticura throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston, Mass.

Mailed Free, Cuticura Book on Skin Diseases.

CHINAMAN IS THREATENED BY HATCHET MEN

SPRINGFIELD, May 6.—Local Chinamen were thrown into panic to-day when it became known that the hatchet men, professional slayers employed by one of the Chinese secret societies, are in town, searching for the men who tipped off the police regarding the gambling and other dens which were successfully raided recently.

Jue Fun, a laundry proprietor, recognized as one of the leaders of the men of his race in this city, was approached by members of one of the tongs yesterday afternoon and threatened if he didn't give them $50. It is thought he tipped off the suspected of having "leaked" to the police, but the latter stage they received no information whatsoever from him.

He went to police headquarters in a state of great alarm and complained to the marshal.

LLOYD'S EYEGLASSES AND SPECTACLES

KRYPTOK BIFOCALS combine far and near glasses in a single pair. They are welded together by heat, and are absolutely free from all the faults of ordinary bifocals; they will not be injured by heat, cold, moisture; except for breakage, they will never need repairs. We will send a pamphlet on request.

ANDREW J. LLOYD CO

2 Stores | Bowe Town, 218 Washington Street | Back Bay, 219 Boylston Street

DEATH PROVES FINAL ACT IN HEART ROMANCE

WESTBORO, May 6.—The end of a hard romance came to-day when the Rev. John E. Dodge died here, attended by the loving wife who was united to him in marriage in the Somerville Hospital on January 3 last when both knew he was suffering from an incurable disease. Since he was able to leave the hospital he has been living here at the home of the bride, who was P. E. Ewall and a devoted friend of the clergyman's first wife.

The Rev. Mr. Dodge was one of the most prominent and influential clergymen who ever held a pastorate in Westerly, where he founded the Adams Square Congregational Church. In 1901 he went to a church in West Boylston and during the first week of his stay there his first wife died. She was nursed in her last illness by Miss Ewall.

In 1906 Mr. Dodge went to Honolulu and spent nearly a year in missionary work. He and Miss Dodge became affianced and were to have been married on December 21 last, the day that he was operated upon in the Somerville Hospital. He was visiting his sister, Mrs. Levi P. Hawes in Somerville when taken critically ill, and it was believed that only an operation would save his life. The operation revealed the tragic fact that he was suffering from an incurable cancer in the stomach. But when his doctors announced by surgeons he and Miss Ewall determined to wed. Twelve days after the operation they were made man and wife by the groom's brother, the Rev. George S. Dodge of West Boylston.

TRAPPED ON TRACK, NEAR DEATH IN AUTO

Albert F. Devoe and wife of Lynn had a narrow escape from death early to-day when they were caught in their automobile on the tracks of the Boston & Maine Railroad in Central square, Lynn, just as an express train bound for Boston whirled towards them. The gates were down, but Special Officer John Burnett, seeing their plight, raised the gates, and the auto just crawled out of the path of the engine.

AFTER NARROW GAUGE GRADES

Declaring that the security and convenience of the public require the abolition of the grade crossings at Saratoga, Maverick, Marginal and Short streets, in East Boston, the Mayor and the Board of Aldermen to-day filed in the Superior Court a petition against the Revere Beach & Lynn railroad, asking for the appointment of three disinterested commissioners to consider the best means for abolishing the crossings. Judge Richardson issued an order of notice, returnable on the first Monday of July, and ordered that notice be served on the Attorney-General's office.

Riding the camel's back—beauty's new fad. To be sure, it's a machine camel in a sanitarium, but it's most fashionable to pitch and heave and toss on its hump till your blood tingles and your flesh is peach blow. See next SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

GETS $903 FOR $70 DEPOSITED IN '53

A jury before Judge White in the Norfolk Superior Court at Dedham to-day awarded a verdict of $903.26 to Joseph J. Birney, administrator of the estate of Katherine Kelman of Randolph against the Randolph Savings Bank. The suit was the result of a deposit of $70 in the Randolph's Savings Bank by Katherine Kiernan in 1853. She died in Tewksbury Insane Hospital. The administrator of the estate of another woman of the same name drew the money. The court held that the bank had no right to give up the money.

This Telegram Tells the Story

Form No. 105.
THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.
INCORPORATED
25,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA. CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD.
[illegible]
ROBERT C. CLOWRY, President and General Manager.

RECEIVED at
24 SM C 2 16 PD
BM New York May 5, 08
S.H. Harrison Co
Washington & Beach Sts

Your cash offer for 57½c on the dollar the entire stock of mens and boys spring clothing accepted commence shipment today
Harshberg & Rubins

We have purchased for 57½c on the dollar the entire Spring stock of Hirsberg & Rubins, New York, makers of Men's and Boys' fine clothing. Sale opens Thursday, 8:30 A. M.

Full Particulars in Tomorrow's American

S. H. HARRISON CO.

660-672 Washington St., Cor. Beach

DEATH NOTICES.

CONNOR—At 553 Massachusetts avenue, May 3, Joanna Whitty, widow of Thomas Connor. Interment at St. John, N. B., May 9, on arrival of Boston train.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

WANTED—By a colored woman, work by the day or hour, washing or cleaning, care of apartments; go anywhere. Address M. P., 18 Grove st.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Gold necklace, blue stone settings, chain connections, lost Monday, May 4; liberal reward. Hotel Park, suite 7, 33 Dix st., Roxbury.

LOVE TRUST WOMAN DEAD IN POVERTY

Tragic End of Bina Verrault of Marriage Syndicate Fame at Tonopah.

WELL KNOWN IN BOSTON

Bina F. Verrault, the fascinating beauty, whose notorious "love and marriage syndicate" was the sensation of the hour in Boston and New York less than two years ago, is dead in extreme poverty at the mining camp of Tonopah, Nev., She expired there in a fit of delirium. The discovery was made by the special administrator to whom the woman's effects were turned over at her death. The facts are made known in a dispatch to the BOSTON AMERICAN from Tonopah.

This strange woman, whose wiles won her thousands of dollars from susceptible Boston and New York men of means, drifted, alone, to Tonopah last year, as a prospector. She gave the name of "Mrs. Hamilton," which was one of her aliases while she was running the "syndicate" of 1906 in the East.

She had little money, but a number of fine gowns, which were as unsuited to her work as she herself seemed unsuited to the company of rough and sturdy men who were braving the hardships of heat and desert in the quest for gold.

Attracted Attention.

There were but few women in the camp at the time, and Mrs. Hamilton attracted a great deal of attention. No one asked where she had come from, nor why. These questions are not usually asked in mining camps.

Mrs. Hamilton lived well for a while. Money was "easy" in Tonopah and miners impressionable. It was reported on several occasions that she was to be married to different men who made lucky strikes, but nothing ever came of the reports.

Then the tide seemed to change against her. She was no longer sought by the men who had been her admirers. The reason they kept to themselves. The woman began to frequent the restaurants and concert halls. She seemed to find her only solace in strong drink, and it was not long before its effect was noticeable. She was no longer the woman whose appearance had dazzled the camp. She was simply a familiar figure, and not a very attractive one.

Then she fell ill. A doctor was called and gave her every attention, but the evil had been too long delayed. The woman died in delirium. Her death was so sudden that a jury was impanelled. The verdict was that the woman had come to her death from acute alcoholism.

The camp decided that Mrs. Hamilton should have a decent burial. An undertaker was given charge of the body, and on the day of the funeral a few men acted as mourners and watched the body consigned to the grave. Then the woman's effects were turned over to J. F. Brissil, as special administrator. The woman was forgotten by everyone but the administrator. Letters and documents revealed the secret of her identity.

It was Bina F. Verrault who died unknown in a mining camp, and her melancholy death was in astounding contrast to the romance which had surrounded her life.

Exposure Comes Fast.

Exposure of the notorious "syndicate" followed fast upon the complaint against Mrs. Verrault, then known as Mrs. Hamilton, by one James McClelland of Philadelphia, who caused her arrest on the charge of swindling him out of his money under pretence of matrimony. This was on August 10, 1906. After her arrest, numerous other victims came forward, and she was identified as Mrs. Verrault, a handsome woman who had horsewhipped her husband on the street several months previously, and had gained considerable notoriety thereby.

Developments came thick and fast. Mr. McClelland proved to be one of many, and Mrs. Verrault was found to have confederates, both men and women who not only answered "personal" advertisements from men who wanted wives, but inserted cunningly and seductive ones to appeal to matrimonially-inclined gentlemen of competence.

Especially prominent as one of Mrs. Verrault's aids was the beautiful Mrs. James Pemberton Browne," a close friend, who was at times known as her sister.

Both women were known in Boston, although the main headquarters of the "syndicate" were at the mansion at No. 522 West Eighty-second street. Mrs. Verrault was supposed to have been well known on Waltham street, where she conducted schemes which netted her considerable sums before she went to New York. **Boston men** were also named among the victims of the "syndicate."

It was discovered during the investigation of the case that mail was sent them at the Tonopah office, and Mrs. Young's, where representatives of the women called for it.

The women were quite frank in discussing the charges made against them. They declared that their victims were "serving time."

Mrs. Verrault failed to appear in court one day when a case against her was called. She had left town, it was reported. Nothing was ever heard of the woman until it was learned to-day that the Mrs. Hamilton who died at Tonopah was Bina Verrault.

WOMAN AND TWO SICK CHILDREN EVICTED FROM CHELSEA HOME

One of the many families who are doubly victims of the great fire. Their case is declared to be only a sample of many similar ones in the stricken city.

Mrs. Louis Tarshis, who, with two sick children, was forced to leave her home to make room for new tenant, although there were no arrears of rent.

With both her small children ill with measles and with her husband absent, Mrs. Louis Tarshis, mother of two children with all of their belongings, have been evicted from their apartment, No. 152½ Broadway, Chelsea, yesterday.

The rent was fully paid and the sole reason given for evicting the family was that Dr. David Molin of Second street, Chelsea, who is the owner of the building had another tenant who was willing to take a lease of the apartment and store where the Tarshis family resides.

No warning was given the evicted family of the drastic measures which would be taken to make them vacate. Mrs. Tarshis went to the store in the front of the building to wait upon a customer, who desired to buy a cigar. Immediately after making the purchase, he picked up the show case and started to walk out with it. At the same time the other men who accompanied him commenced to pick up various articles in the small store.

Attacked Men With Club.

Immediately Mrs. Tarshis rushed an outcry, and seizing an Indian club started for the intruders. Then for the first time she was made aware of the object of their visit. In spite of her remonstrances all the small stock in the store and the furniture was packed onto a wagon. Abie, the three-year-old boy, who was sick in bed with the measles, was lifted, bed and all, and carried to a room in the rear, which was the only apartment left for the family to occupy.

When the father arrived home from his search for a store and apartment some hours later he found the home which he had left but a few hours before vacant. Upon inquiry he located his weeping wife with the two sick children and what few belongings she had managed to save from the movers in the room in the rear.

"I thought I came from Russia to a free country, but the treatment I received makes me think that this is worse than Russia," said Mrs. Tarshis in speaking of the trouble to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter. "My rent was fully paid up and as I knew that Dr. Molin wanted the store and apartment to let to somebody else I was looking around for a place to go when this thing happened. I was ready and willing to pay him the increase of $5 a month in rent which they asked for, but I did not think in view of the uncertainty of business that I could afford to take a lease.

Promised a Few Days' Respite.

"I asked several days ago for a few days' respite until I could go around and look for another store and flat, and Dr. Molin told me I could have it. When those men came to-day I did not know what they wanted, and I don't know now where they have taken my things. I intend to consult a lawyer about this matter."

Tarshis and his family have occupied the store and apartment since January, 1907. They conducted a small cigar business in the store. The building is owned by Isaac Cheesin, who recently sold it to Dr. Molin. The latter secured another tenant for the store and apartment on the advertised.

I told those people through my lawyer that I had another tenant for their place," said Dr. Molin to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter. "I asked them to take it lease and they refused. Then I wanted $100 as a guarantee that they would remain there for some time if I turned the other tenant for the place down. They were not prepared to pay the money, so take a lease so I notified them a week ago to vacate. I am sorry if any trouble ensued."

NOT GUILTY OF FORGERY CHARGE

J. W. Watchmaker, who was charged with procuring a forgery, has been found not guilty by Chief Justice Bolster in Municipal Court. Mr. Watchmaker had D. Castelano arrested some month ago charged with the forgery of two notes. Castelano was held, and acquitted. Castelano, in turn, had Watchmaker arrested on a charge of procuring the endorsements on the same notes that he had been accused of forging. Judge Bolster, after hearing the case, decided that Watchmaker was innocent.

M'CLELLAN HELPS DELAY RECOUNT TRIAL

NEW YORK, May 6.—In taking up the examination of police captains yesterday the quo warranto proceedings looking to a recount of the votes in the Mayoralty election of 1905 struck an unusually slow pace. Instead of disposing of forty-five or fifty witnesses daily, as has been the rule of late, it is hardly probable that more than ten captains can be examined in a day.

Charles A. Dolson and Clarence J. Shearn, special counsel to the attorney general estimate at least ten days will be spent in examining the eighty or more captains who were in command of police station houses on election night.

One reason for the slowness in examining the captains is due to the necessity of calling upon them to bring their blotters for November, 1905. In order to give the names of the deserters and the lieutenants who were doing desk duty at the station houses when the ballot boxes were brought into the station houses after the count and also of those who were in charge on the morning of November 8, when the boxes were sent to the board of elections two days later.

This is due to the refusal of McClellan to allow counsel for Attorney General Jackson to examine the blotters and take these names from the records of the department in order to call the needed witnesses directly.

The position assumed by McClellan and his counsel can easily have no result on the case, as Messrs. Dolson and Shearn will obtain all of the names they desire by calling the captains, and requiring them to go over the blotters to see what lieutenants were in charge of the desks and what doormen were on duty when the boxes were in the station houses.

300 AFGHANS SLAIN IN FIGHT WITH BRITISH

LONDON, May 6.—Three hundred Afghans were killed and as many wounded in Sunday's and Monday's fighting with General Sir James Willcocks' British force at the west entrance to Khyber pass, according to an official report from Peshawar, India.

The native Indian troops in the English service showed the greatest gallantry, the report says, charging desperately up the precipitous slope upon which the Afghans cling, cutting them down hand to hand and finally dislodging the entire force above the Michnikhadan blockhouse, around which the fiercest fighting centred.

The Afghans resisted furiously, but the natives paid no attention to the volleys with which they swept the slope and fairly carried everything before them with the recklessness of their charge.

Reinforcements from the rear joined the Afghan line as it was breaking, and for a time there seemed danger that the Sepoys would be driven backward. Strengthened by the Munster Fusiliers at the very crisis of the fight, the British force finally forged ahead.

General Sir James Willcocks believes that hostilities are definitely ended, though it yet remains to call the Amir of Afghanistan to account for the part he may have had in bringing about the invasion. Sir James's dispatches make no reference to British losses.

Carried off into the desert to starve. Veiled woman gave him the keys hidden in the cake. See next SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

BATTLE WITH PLAGUE IN CITY OF HORRORS

WILLEMSTAD, May 6.—La Guayra, Venezuela, is a city of death. The plague is spreading there. The inhabitants are fighting it frantically—alone and unaided. From the rest of the world they are cut off—on one side by the sea; on all others by military patrols under orders to shoot fugitives on sight. The rate of mortality is enormous, victims dying in twenty-four hours.

News from the town there is practically none, so strict is the quarantine. Enough has leaked out, however, to prove the spot is inferno.

Business is practically suspended, stores closed and residences shuttered. None but business abroad move under absolute compulsion. Food is hardly to be had on any terms. Whoever will may enter with supplies, but having entered none can leave.

Even for the enormous prices offered for provisions few will accept the certainty of imprisonment and the risk of death.

From miles away the smoke can be seen by day and the flames by night of blazing houses where the plague has been, of burning lumber piles from which the people are trying to drive the disease-carrying rats and of the fires in the all-flooded streets—a plan adopted by the authorities as the readiest and speediest means of ridding the community of the accumulation of filth which was probably mainly responsible for the epidemic.

Six weeks' honeymoon in a balloon. Romantic and thrilling adventures of Professor Bamler and his bride above the clouds. See next SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

WILD RIOT IN CIRCUS CROWD TO SEE GLADYS

VIENNA, May 6.—The public's interest and unrestrained curiosity to get a look at Countess Szechenyi precipitated a riot at the Circus Bekefow in Buda Pest last night.

The Count took his bride to the races yesterday afternoon. After dinner they went to the opera, but remained only a short time and then went to the circus, occupying a box.

"The richest woman in the world, the millionaire Vanderbilt, is here!"

The report spread quickly among the crowd and in the crowded galleries and in other cheap seats. Driven by a common impulse they swarmed toward the box where the Count and Countess sat, and rudely shoving and fighting, indeed the aisles between the high-priced seats. The occupant for one of these and a man from the gallery clashed and became so infuriated that they drew knives and slashed each other so that they carried out to the hospital.

The wild scene greatly agitated and horrified the countess. Her husband was disgusted and infuriated by his countrymen's behavior. He told the countess that he never knew Hungarians to behave so before, and he declared that, if the annoyance to which his wife has been subjected does not cease, they will never set foot in Buda Pest again.

RICH CONTRACTOR FOUND DEAD BY GAS

NEW YORK, May 6.—Michael McBride, a contractor of 1,000 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, and reputed to be worth half a million, was found asphyxiated early to-day in a hotel at Coney Island.

MAYOR CALLS ON PRESIDENT

WARRINGTON, May 6.—After a day spent in this city, during which they called upon President Roosevelt, Mayor Hibbard and party of Boston continued their journey to-day to Richmond, Va., where they will attend the conference of charities and corrections. With the Mayor were his daughter, Miss Adelaide Hibbard, Miss Mary Boyce O'Reilly, Miss Mary A. Dierkes and Herbert S. Carruth.

Senator Lodge presented Mayor Hibbard and his party to President Roosevelt. A visit to Senator Crane's committee room failed to find the junior Senator in, was party met Congressmen Weeks, Keliher and O'Connell and visited the House gallery.

Pfaff's Lager

The BOSTON NEWS BUREAU DAILY, 2.30 P.M.

Contains the record of the controlling news facts and factors in the financial and business world. $1 a month; $12 a year. C. W. BARRON, Publisher, Exchange place, Boston. **No Investor or Business Man can afford to be without it.**

HOUDINI

Farewell Appearance of "The Master Mystrist of Modern Times" at KEITH'S. He Appears at 2 and 8:15 P. M. A Fresh Sensation at Every Performance.

Vorenberg's

Washington, Hanover and Elm Streets

$10 Blue Serge Suits $7.50

(Just Like Picture)

Special for Wednesday and Thursday we place on sale 500 all-wool blue serge suits at $7.50, which we always sell at $10, that other stores get even $12 for. Every suit is guaranteed to hold shape and fit perfectly. You'll be surprised at this great value

7.50

Sketched from Life.

$15 Wood Brown Suits

You never before saw nobbier Spring suits even at $15 than these handsome wood brown striped worsted suits. The kind with broad shoulders and long roll lapels. Sold all over for $15. Special for Wednesday and Thursday.....

10.50

$18 Brown Worsted Suits

Rich golden brown dressy spring suits that are worth $18 find their way to our special price sale at $13.50. Hand tailored throughout, the very latest shape lapels, stitching and model. Full, roomy, single-breasted coat, cut long, actual $18 value

13.50

Shepard Norwell Company

Winter Street — Temple Place — Tremont Street

GREAT FIRE SALE

Merchandise Bought at 40c on the Dollar

WE HAVE PURCHASED THE ENTIRE STOCK OF S. SHAPIRO, one of New England's largest manufacturers of Women's and Children's Clothing. The factory had a small fire last week, which caused considerable damage to certain lines in stock, but which did not destroy 1500 Suits, Coats, Skirts, Waists and Dresses, as well as about 25,000 yards of Dress Goods, Silks, Wash Goods, Linings, Laces, Embroideries, Trimmings, Braids, etc.—goods that were on hand for immediate cutting and making.

Our representative bought the entire stock—garments and yard goods—at just 40c on the dollar, and our customers will have the opportunity of their lives to get desirable merchandise in this sale at about *one-half regular prices.*

It is an unusual event in our history—that of buying "fire and water" merchandise, but the goods are of such value and so seasonable that they will readily find appropriate counter room in our store, and of course secure a hearty reception at the hands of patrons of this establishment.

The great values are here, and the extremely low prices quoted are intended to accomplish an immediate clearance, consequently we cannot allow exchanges or refunds on any of the various lots included in this sale.

Come Thursday Morning--Store Open at 8:30 o'Clock

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

The World's Debt to Mothers of Great Men

By REV. THOS. B. GREGORY

THE antipodes of each other in temperament, character and method, Matthew Arnold, the great English critic, and Robert G. Ingersoll, the famous American iconoclast, were one in their aims—the breaking down of ancient tradition and the enthronement of human reason as the final arbiter in all questions of right and truth.

Thoroughly educated, polished to a fault, trained to the finest intellectual discrimination, the master of a world of facts, and the possessor of a style that was as clear as crystal and as emotive as it is possible for a style to be, Arnold appealed to the cultured and refined—the people at the top—just as Ingersoll, with his cruder mind and rougher methods, did to the masses.

Changed England

THE England of the year of grace 1888, the year of Arnold's death, was not the England of two generations before. The great critic had loosened the whole lump, had made intellectual England think along new ways and come to the conclusion at which the men of earlier times would have stood aghast.

"Literature and Dogma" did for criticism in general what the "Origin of Species" did for science, and Arnold was as much of a master along his particular lines as Darwin was along that of scientific biology.

Arnold was absolutely fearless, making no compromise with convention or custom, but speaking right out in a way that left no doubt as to his meaning.

To his devotion to truth he sacrificed the highest distinction and honors, for there can be no doubt that had Arnold so chosen he might have held the very highest place in church or state.

In making his choice he decided to stand by his Soul, by his real, honest Self, and let the rest take care of itself.

His work lives after him, and will continue to live, for, in the final analysis, the man who builds for truth, builds for immortality.

In the matter of ancestry, Matthew Arnold was exceedingly fortunate. He was well born, in the best sense of that word.

But it is to Arnold's mother that we must look for the source of the great critic's power.

Quite as fine in character as her husband, and greater than he in mental power, thoroughly educated and of a most discriminating order of mind, and withal, of an affectionate, sympathetic, temperament, Mrs. Arnold was an ideal guide for a boy like Matthew Arnold.

And he seemed to appreciate the fact, for with this noble mother, the son, up to the day of her death, kept up a mentality sympathetic, as well as personally affectionate correspondence.

Lord Coleridge, perhaps Matthew Arnold's dearest and closest friend, declared that between Arnold and his father there was "more affection than sympathy." He loved his father—he could not help loving so grand a man—but there was never the closeness of life between them that there was between the son and the mother.

It was from his mother that he drew the inspiration for his life work, as well as the characteristics that originally fitted him for such work.

Sympathy With Son

IT would be difficult to find anywhere in just another case of such mental and spiritual reciprocity and harmony as existed between Matthew Arnold and his gifted mother.

Of his thoughts of his mind, of the aspirations of his soul, of the dreams and visions of his holier moods, he kept her constantly informed, and long before the waiting public knew of them her son's brilliant conclusions were well known to her.

She lived to see her son the possessor of a world-wide fame that made the pride of the whole English-speaking race.

And wherever that fame is known—in England, Canada, the United States, Australia, South Africa and the islands of the seas—it is able to think with a clearer vision and to hope with a greater faith that was done by the gifted English woman as a gifted son.

BETTY, THE COQUETTE---By NELL BRINKLEY

"Or light or dark, or short or tall, she sets a springe to snare them all: All's one to her—above her fan she'd make sweet eyes at Caliban"

When you reach an arm for the sweets under the box, or ev en put your head under so that you might look upon them, you are a goner, Billy Angelface

BETH isn't the flirt, Angelface. She's anything but that. She's careless, but she's tender of heart, and doesn't mean to hurt. Some of her ays are as sweet as honey and angel food, and gay like a yellow butterfly; and some of her charms is slow and grave of face. Some of her ys fall as the Bills, and some of her as dart and coy like a fluffy kitten. Some of her are only kiddies yet, with pigtails and long bodies. Some are here young, with the youth and dre of Springtime, with their eyes seving nothing but the day, your hearts away and when you blame her might look upon them, you would be looking neither back nor ahead, and reaching only for laughter. And some of her are little old ladies with silver hair and rose petal, soft, worn faces and faded blue eyes—in tender violet and old lace and perfume.

All of her is a coquette, from that kid- dle time till the violet and old lace time, the ball of the thread, and when you reach this then she's in that dne keen Spring- time, is the witch time, when she steals an arm for the sweets under the box, or ev en put your head under so that you might look upon them, you are a goner, Billy Angelface, and the love-elf, shakes off his chains, flies you round and round the threads of her hair. And after that there isn't any peace in the world for you.

But, oh, Billys, I'm begging off for her. I know she sometimes gets you in just as she will leve him among the rose- bushes, and when you give him a fite trashing. You would teech him how to say Toots flood in a poker game & how to say A little of the salts when you go to Washington street (sed you) & you would give him a fine educashun, you would. Ma would talk him into awhile, until he grow up, he would be so busy he wuldent have time to git shaved, Ma sed.

Nevertheless, sed Pa, I shall talk my boy. If you leeve me he will be all that I have left.

& if I doan't leeve you, sed Ma. Then that will be differnt, Pa sed, & you men it? Sure I meen it, Mad sed, I luv you & I will always stick for the big show.

Then Pa & Ma kissed each other & then both of them kissed me & then we went to bed. Pa can't lose Ma nor Ma Pa.

When All the World Is Full of Spring!

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

THIS is the gayest, happiest sweetest time of all the year.

Everyone, from the littlest baby on the stock to the oldest grandfather, feels the witchery of these exquisite Spring days.

For the fortunate ones who live in the country or in small towns, the whole world is permeated with sweet sounds, odors and sights. There is a shrub called grose in blossom, which fills the whole with a perfume quite delicious.

And in the evenings, as the last sleepy chirp of the robins drowses into silence, the frogs take up the wondrous tale. And those of you who have ever lived in the country know that exhilarating song of Mr. Froggie, and how every note of it means Spring, Spring, Spring.

It is the awakening time of the year. Everything is washed clean by the Spring showers, and bathed in the warmth of the Spring sunshine. Everywhere new shrubs are springing up. The world is being born anew.

Spring in the Heart?

DON'T you think it would be a good idea to pattern our hearts after Mother Nature's plan: to open them wide to the beauty and sweetness of life and let the sunshine of kindness warm them into new life?

Root out all the old cares and bitternees which may lurk in them, and let the seeds of love and charity spring up in their places.

Sweep them clear of prejudice and narrow-mindedness.

You are never too old to receive new impressions. You may be full of the importance and correctness of your own ideas, but that does not mean that you may not be the better for revising them.

Your body must grow old. You can't hold back the years; but you can keep your heart young.

Secret of Youth

I KNOW a woman of eighty. Her face is wrinkled and her hair is snow-white, but her heart is as young as though she were twenty.

I once said to her, "How do you keep so young?"

"Why, my dear," she answered, "it's the simplest thing in the world. I keep young because I love people and things. I like to go about and receive new impressions. Every day something new and wonderful happens. Life is so interesting that I have no time to grow old."

Young people love this dear old lady, and old people envy her her marvellous youthfulness of spirit.

The only way to achieve this happy frame of mind is to begin now and keep young. You can't grow young again after you have let yourself grow old and petrified into set ways and ideas.

Let it be always Spring in your heart, and let the seeds of loving kindness flourish forever in it.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

PITCH OF VOICE

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Do you know of anything that will lower the pitch of the voice? If so, you will greatly oblige a constant reader by answering. I am a young girl of seventeen years and have a very high pitched voice. R. J. H.

If you can afford to go to a voice teacher, who will "place" the voice. If not, you can do much by exercising the different resonance positions of the vocal organs and the use of the diaphragm until you have got yourself grown old and petrified into set ways and ideas.

Let it be always Spring in your heart, and let the seeds of loving kindness flourish forever in it.

Daily Short Story

A Spirit in the Flesh—By Elisabeth Clark Jackson

THE Senator was cosy in one of the breathlessly, a mass of gold, a flush of secluded Oriental corners off Mrs. Hardy, poised on shoulders, glistening—Alden's large reception room. Re- paning—which seemed to rise from end clining side him seemed to float an instan- billows of misty white.

gible, indefinable white mist. Was Mrs. Hardy had introduced them only a it a dream, or was it a reality? Dare h- moments before, and had fumbled her reach out his hand to grasp it, or would it- Mrs. Hardy always fumbled names. at his gentlest touch softly melt away? Now wondered what it was. Indeed, so eager it seemed for the moment to be resting light he been to learn that when he found himself cornered with the young woman was quite calm in face of each coming g. The Senator avoided young creatures gally, but this one was different from the rest. Already they were chatting ng laughing, "gossiping," smiled the Sen- re to himself, "like two old women." He oldn't remember that he had ever been ore of such conduct before.

They discussed each woman in turn as by peeped at them from behind the cur- where they sat. Mrs. Alden's gown, s. Bradway's hair, Mrs. Brown's jewels. hose jewels, she said, were worth as ormous sum.

"How much?" asked the practical Sen- or.

She breathed, almost reverently, a fabu- us sum.

"How would you feel with all that on ere?"

"Um—um!" came the ecstatic answer ough closed lips.

He turned and looked at her, slowly aking his head.

"No, never that would make you, then, ittle like the rest of them—earthly."

A Dread

They were peeping again

"I wonder where the authoress, Miss lifford, is? I hold the evening in dread ecause of her."

"Why?" she asked.

"Oh, these spinster writers always cor- ner and bore us to death with ethics, phil- osophy and what not; they want the in- side working of this and that; you would ot understand; they're a great nuisance," he sighed.

A gleam of seriousness came into the heavily lidded blue eyes.

"It seems," she said, slowly, "as if men like you and others who are in the inlded of this great life would freely give a little of their knowledge to a woman who cannot learn these things save through the experience of others."

"But why do women bother with such things? Why can't they all be sweet and cozy? Why?" he exclaimed, "I have had more than enough of talking frills and furbelows behind this curtain here with you to-night than I ever had in all my life talking with one of those learned bachelor women."

"Then you think a woman's mind ought to rise above the ruffle of her petti- coat?"

He made no answer and she went on.

"This authoress you speak of as a spin- ster—is she old?"

"Yes," emphatically.

"The paper stated she was only in her twenties and beautiful."

"Bother, she bribed the papers. She is old and ugly."

"The sweetest music he ever heard came in ripples from her red, red lips.

"You have never seen her," she cried, "you don't know it here, I suppose," she clasped her hands together and pressed them tightly over her heart.

"Right there and there." He pointed to his head.

"Oh, oh!" came in little gasps. "No dense! You are right! She entered into the spirit. "She is freckled I know," she cried.

"Freckled," he nodded.

"And there's something not exactly hers here," she fumbled her mass of gold.

She nod continued.

"And her—her—beautiful, pearly——"

"False," he muttered.

Poor Thing!

"Ah, poor thing; she has only a soul! A treasure, hairing spotted, toothless, yet with a woman's unconquerable desire for friends and love, she builds in the realms of her imagination a world of her own. Dear ones spring up about her; she loves them tenderly, deeply and secretly, which is the most beautiful of all, and as their beauties glow upon her day after day she feels that possession of her secret, and is the spirit of self-sacrifice reluctantly shares these dear ones with the world."

"Great Scott! You are an edgety!" He turned to her with a new look in his eyes. "Miss Milford comes I will tell her all I know, everything. I might even write out some of the exciting events I have seen. Her spirits are always searching for new adventures, aren't they?"

She looked at him and smiled. The smile was his undoing. He bent closer over her.

"I wonder if you are real," he whispered; "all these years I have dreamed of you—beautiful, alluring. You are—at this minute—at noon you sweetly shadow me, at noon you sweetly [illegible] always. Am I real, or am I

Bobbie's Slate--By William F. Kirk

It Was on His Account That Pa and Ma Failed to Disagree

It was very funny to see Pa and Ma making up after a fite

THis picter wich I am drawing on my slate is a funny picter. It is about my Pa & Ma making up after a fite. They are hugging one (1) another.

In the first plaice they are very foolish to start a fite. It was Ma's fault. Pa was making (15) minnits late to dinner & Ma sed, Well, deerest, it looks like another case of too much Washington street.

By no means, sed Pa, by no means. I never felt better in my life, Pa sed. I am fit as a fiddle, hard as nails, & ready to play the gaim of my life, sed Pa.

How a bout the show we was going to see jointe, sed Ma, did you git the tickets?

By no meens, sed Pa. The house was sold out. I thought that the Manager was a friend of yures, sed Ma, I thought you always sed you got write yur own ticket with the Manager.

So I can, sed Pa, so I can, but when the house is sold out there is nothing left for eether him or me to do except to let it go along with bettir nite.

I am vary sorry, sed Ma. You look fine, Ma sed. You look like a Milwaukee brewer consuming bocks after a Schlitz-Paiut banquet, sed Ma. You are a sweet thing, Ma sed, & if it wasent that you are the father of my child I would bounce a Havilland china plate on yure bed.

Don't do it, don't do it, sed Pa. Sum nite next week we shall go & see a show. Just lookk I pin my head down, Pa sed. Don't forget them happy golden days of our courtship, Pa sed. Don't break the china.

I won't speak it this time, sed Ma, if you will tell me how much munny you spent this afternoon. I don't do nothing except to set in this flat day after day & look out at the peepul that is ridding in automoebils.

Often I think, Ma sed, of my dear old father back in Council Bluffs, & of the happy days beefour I saw you, Ma sed. In them days I cud always git a new hat for the asking & all the new dresses I wanted.

Ha, ha! sed Pa, that is the big laff. I guess you dident want many new dresses when you lived in Council Bluffs. I guess you could go to most of the blow-outs in Council Bluffs with a mother Hubbard dress.

Is that so, sed Ma. Do you really mean it?

It goes as it lays, sed Pa.

They listen to me, sed Ma. You & me is going to quit, You & me has tried hard to git along, but now the stuff is off, Ma sed. I shall go back to my father & mother & you can go back to yure friends on Washington street, sed Ma. It is bad stuff, sed Ma, to go along week after week planning how I can git shirt waistes for twenty (20$) dollers instead of twenty two (22$) dollers, without you handing me all this rude talk about where I used to live. Let us agree to separate, sed Ma, & I shall keep our littel child.

No, sed Pa, we can separate, but I shall keep our littel child. I am better fitted to bring him up in the way a boy shud be brung up, sed Pa. I will make him a credit to the family. If you had him, sed Pa, you would talk him back to Council Bluffs & the town shall keep him.

Nevertheless, sed Pa, I shall talk my boy. If you leeve me he will be all that I have left.

& if I doan't leeve you, sed Ma. Then that will be differnt, Pa sed, to you men it? Sure I meen it, Mad sed, I luv you & I will always stick for the big show.

Then Pa & Ma kissed each other & then both of them kissed me & then we went to bed. Pa can't lose Ma nor Ma Pa.

DAILY PUZZLE PICTURE

Parts of a Tree

What Part of a Tree is This?

ANSWER:

.....

ONE of the puzzle pictures is published daily in the BOSTON AMERICAN. The best answer to each prize will be given weekly for the following prizes:

The prize will be distributed as follows:

First prize $1
Second prize .....
Five prizes of $1 each .....

Total $5

Cut out the puzzle picture each day, write your answer on each, and mail the complete set of now to the Puzzle Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, 30 Summer street, with your best suggestion as to what it represents. Be sure to say in the BOSTON DAILY AMERICAN.

Where lists are equally correct the prizes will be given to those sending the best suggestions.

The list of prize-winners of last week's contest, together with the final picture of Lulu Weeks' entry, will be printed in next SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN.

Economy Cook Book Free

Indexed Blankbook Given for Every Recipe Printed

Address all receipts to Economy Editor, Boston American, 30 Summer street, Boston.

PINK PICKLED EGGS

SHELL hard-boiled eggs and drop them into the vinegar in which beets have been pickled. Remove when a delicate pink. These are a pretty change for a picnic.

MRS. FRANCIS SHEPLEY.

Box 206, Leominster.

OATMEAL CRACKERS

CREAM together a tablespoon of butter and one cup of sugar; then add in two cupfuls and one-half cups of rolled oats, mixed with two teaspoons of baking powder. Drop on buttered tins, about one-third of a spoonful at a time, leaving them four inches apart. Bake in a moderate oven.

MRS. WILLISTON.

No. 6 Ferguson road, Malden.

TOAD-IN-THE-HOLE

ONE pound round steak, one pint of milk, one cup of flour, one egg, salt and pepper. Cut the steak into dice; beat the egg very light; add milk to it and one-half teaspoon of salt and pepper to suit the taste. Pour upon the flour gradually, beating very light and smooth. Butter a two-quart dish and in it put the meat seasoned well and pour over it the batter. Bake one hour in a moderate oven and serve hot. Can be made with mutton, or lamb in the place of steak.

MRS. L. WHITNEY.

No. 66 Jenness street, Lynn.

DELICIOUS APPLE DESSERT

PEEL and core some good-sized apples; make a rich pastry crust, roll and cut into strips. Commencing at the top with a strip, overlapping each other, around the apples until they are covered. Bake and serve with whipped cream or any sweet sauce desired.

MRS. J. HESSE.

No. 145 La Grange street, West Roxbury.

LEMON PIE

JUICE of one lemon, one cup of sugar, two tablespoons flour, pinch salt, yolks of two eggs, small piece of butter, one cup milk. Then add well-beaten whites and bake with one crust. MRS. H. BURRY.

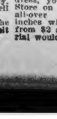
No. 88 West Elm street, Brockton.

Tomorrow's Best Bargains

Money-Savers for Thrifty Shoppers Selected by an Expert

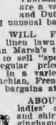
AT R. H. WHITE'S about fifty little white dresses, in sizes from 1 year up 4 years, made princess style, of sheer lawn and trimmed with dainty Hamburg embroidery and fine tucking. That have been selling for 79 cents will be on sale Thursday for 49 cents. There are a variety of styles in high and Dutch neck, and they will be found unusual bargains at this price.

YOU WILL FIND A LOT OF stamped linen lawn shirt-waist patterns at Jordan Marsh's tomorrow that will be reduced to sell "special" for one day for $1.25—regular price $1.75. These are stamped in a variety of pretty patterns in Wallachian, French and eyelet designs, and are bargains at the reduced price.



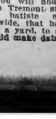
ABOUT FOUR DOZEN ladies' dresses, made jumper and shirt waist style, in plaid and stripe ginghams, figured lawns and also pin-dotted polka dot dimity lawns, that were sold for $2.00, will be reduced for Thursday for to-morrow's sale at James Houston's. Jumper and shirt waist dresses are neatly trimmed with hamburg, and the shirt waist style is nicely tailored, and is an excellent opportunity to purchase a little dress for afternoon wear at a bargain.

IF YOU ARE THINKING OF PURchasing material for a white linger dress, you will find at McCarthy's Lace Store on Tremont street several pieces of all-over batiste embroidery, forty-five inches wide, that have just been reduced from $2 a yard, to sell at $1. This material would make dainty Summer frocks.



TO-MORROW AT HOUGHTON & Dutton's a lot of pretty jumper dresses, made princess style, in navy, tan and leather colored poplin finish silk, will be offered to readers of the BOSTON AMERICAN at $8.98. These dresses are full plaited effect, and are trimmed with narrow braid and silk buttons to match. For so early a season this is especially pretty and promises to be very popular.

AT VORENBERG'S CLOTHing House on Washington street a lot of boys' wash suits that have been selling for $1.48 will be marked to sell Thursday at 98c. Some of the lot will be found Russian and sailor suits made of good quality chambray in linen, blue and tan shades, trimmed with white and red soutache braid and shields. The sailor suits come in sizes from 3 years to 6, and the Russian from three years to seven years.



IN THE "BABY-TO-MISS ANNEX" AT R. H. White's, to-morrow there will be on sale just ten trimmed hats that have been reduced from $2.95 to $1.49; also one dozen different styles trimmed with ribbon and flowers, in red, brown, white and navy blue, that have been made for the girl from eight years to twelve years.

IN THE RIBBON DEPARTMENT A Shepard Norwell's to-morrow will be found many of beautiful richness ranging in prices from 19 cents to 50 cents a yard will be placed on sale for 12½ cents a yard. In the lot will be found short lengths of moires, dresden, plaid and striped effects and also plain taffeta and satins of all colors, from one to three yards long, in different widths

WORLD FAMED ORATOR GUEST OF LEAGUERS

Col. John Temple Graves to Address New Party Delegates at Big Convention.

MEET IN CRADLE OF LIBERTY

Great interest has been shown in Boston and throughout Massachusetts in the announcement that Colonel John Temple Graves, the silver-tongued orator of the South, will address the State Convention of the Independence League to be held in Faneuil Hall on Saturday.

Charles O. Power, executive secretary of the State Committee, announces that provisions are being made to accommodate those who wish to hear the Hon. Graves, and the committee will endeavor to take care of all who present themselves at Faneuil Hall up to the hour at which he begins his address with seats in the galleries. Colonel Graves will probably be introduced at 3 o'clock.

John Temple Graves is considered, and rightly so, the peer of any living orator. He is classed with Henry W. Grady, who was universally revered in Dixie, as a journalist.

World Famous as Orator.

When Colonel Graves accepted the invitation to address the Independence League convention the executive committee members felt highly gratified that so noted a citizen and so fluent a speaker had been secured.

He is very well known in Boston, having delivered orations in this city before the New England Society in 1893 and 1895, and before the Mechanics' Club in 1896, by special invitation. For years he has been a noted figure in lyceum work. One of his most remarkable forensic efforts was his oration delivered before the World's Congress of Journalists at Chicago in 1905.

Many delegates have requested the State committee to delay the opening of the convention until 2:30 o'clock, and it has been decided to defer the call to order until that time.

The requests come principally from Middlesex and Essex County delegates who have a half-holiday from work on Saturday. The convention was to have been called at 12:30, but in order that delegates may not be obliged to lose half a day from their work, and so that they may have an opportunity to participate in the preliminary work of the convention, the convention call will not be read until 2:30 o'clock.

The State Committee will be in session on Saturday at the headquarters, 348 Old South Building, from 1 to 2 o'clock, completing the routine preparations for the convention.

The Executive Committee will hold a session to-morrow afternoon, at 4 o'clock when the names suggested for the various committees and the form of the convention resolutions will be considered.

Where to Purchase Tickets.

Tickets for the banquet are meeting with a ready sale. The banquet will begin about 7 o'clock. Manager Robbins of the Quincy House promises an unusually attractive menu.

Tickets may be purchased at the headquarters of the League, 348 Old South Building, any day or evening this week, or at the City Hall Drug Store on School street.

They may also be had from Alexander Cohen, Chairman of the Banquet Committee, who lives at No. 35 Round Hill street, Jamaica Plain; John T. Dunlavy, No. 18 Cottage street, South Boston; John M. Swan, No. 2 Hewes street, Roxbury; John A. Kenney, No. 18 Jewett street, Roxbury, and E. J. Breitenbach, No. 62 Boylston street, Jamaica Plain.

The feast-of-reason part of the program of the evening will be as follows:

"Walk Pupic Ita Cause and Cure," Judge Alexander S. Bacon of New York.

"The Rhode Island League," James H. O'Neill of Providence.

"The Independence League," John Temple Graves.

"Non-Partisan in Politics," John J. Walsh of Boston.

"Looking Backward and Forward," Thomas L. Hisgen.

Those desiring to secure tickets for the banquet should not wait until the last minute as the caterer is desirous of securing an estimate from the banquet committee not later than Friday night.

Judge Bacon's acceptance of an invitation to speak at the banquet was received last evening. He is a recognized authority on questions of political economy and a most interesting speaker.

The Boston Press Club is planning to give a little reception in honor of Mr. Graves at the club rooms from 1 to 2, Saturday afternoon. This meeting of the newspaper men to Mr. Graves will be a tribute to his fame as a journalist and entirely apart from his political activities.

JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES.

Famous Southern orator and editor who will speak at the Independence League State Convention in Faneuil Hall on Saturday.

GOOD SEATS FOR ALL OPERA SUBSCRIBERS

To give all stockholders the full advantage of the option upon their shares of stock carries with it, the Boston Opera Company has formulated a plan which will insure those who for various reasons have been unable to subscribe heretofore getting as good seats in the new opera house as those who have already put in their applications for stock. The company's representative at Hayden, Stone & Co.'s offices, where applications are accepted, states that the subscriptions now exceed $105,000, and that the last $10,000 of this amount was composed of sums ranging from $200 to $500.

See Washington

THE HEART OF THE NATION
PERSONALLY-CONDUCTED TOUR
VIA
Pennsylvania Railroad
Friday, May 8, 1908

Round-Trip Rate from Boston, $25

Rate covers necessary expenses, except supper on return trip.

Stop-over at Baltimore, Philadelphia, and New York returning.

For detailed information apply to Rodney Macdonough, P. A. N. E. D., No. 5 Bromfield Street, Corner Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

FREE MONTH COUPON.

This coupon entitles the bearer to one month's treatment, including all necessary medicine during course, FREE if presented to the ORRINE CO., 1 Somerset street, Boston, Mass., on or before May 31st, 1908, any day (except Wednesday). Office hours, 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 and 6 to 8 p. m. American.

ORRINE Cures the Liquor Habit

Or money will be refunded. Simple home treatment; no publicity. Can be given secretly if desired. The Riker-Jaynes Drug Stores

WILLIAMS TO DEMAND FIRM BRYAN CLAUSE

To-morrow the Democratic State Convention, which is to elect four delegates-at-large and four alternates to the Denver Convention meets in Faneuil Hall, with George Fred Williams in the saddle.

Democrats began arriving from up-State points to-day, among the first being Chairman of the State Committee James W. Sullivan of Pittsfield who will be prominent Democrats at the Adams House.

To-night, at the Quincy House, the State committee will meet and elect fourteen members, one from each congressional district, to the committee on resolutions. Ten members-at-large were elected to this committee at the meeting of the State committee last week.

The resolutions have been written by George Fred Williams, and will be presented to the committee on resolutions late to-night for acceptance. Mr. Williams has no doubt of the acceptance by the committee of the resolutions as he has written them. They include an ironclad clause pledging and binding the delegates to be elected to Denver to vote from start to finish for the nomination of Bryan.

To-morrow's convention will be one of the smallest gatherings of State Democrats assembled in convention ever held in Massachusetts in one-half of the towns no caucuses were held. The total membership of the convention will scarcely rise above 600, in striking contrast to the attendance of 1,800 and 2,000 delegates in past years.

The thief. In real life. Mrs. Howard Gould's sister the belle of Chinatown. See next SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

MILK OR WATER NO DIFFERENCE, SAYS HOUDINI

In a letter to the BOSTON AMERICAN Houdini declares that in the proposed "cow" trick the original proposition that he use milk as the fluid in which he would submerge himself did not come from him, but was the result of a challenge in which milk was suggested among several things, moisness being among the number.

Houdini says that he believes the people want to learn whether he can breathe in something more dense than water and something that is transparent. He declares that any disparagement of milk was far from his thoughts, and he proposes that the people decide for themselves as to whether the "cow" trick be done in water or milk. He will have both on the stage, and the patrons of the theatre are to decide by a verbal vote.

MAY PARTY AND BALL NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT

On next Friday evening the Washington Association will hold their annual May party and dance in Winthrop Hall. A feature will be the appearance of the following well-known vaudeville artists between their dances: Jack Compton, Chris Fitzgerald, Billy Troy, McCarthy and Emalie, Jack Noonan, Vennett and Manly, Tommy Martin, George Franklin, Eneeman and Johnson, Norma Abbott, Billy McCann, Murphy brothers, Bert Spears, Low Brothers and McIrath, Madge Cavanaugh, Rob Baldwin, George Webb and numerous others.

The floor will be in charge of Thomas Martin, assisted by Charles Murphy, James Blattery and Aide.

RICH PRIZES AT PACKAGE SALE

One thousand unclaimed packages which have accumulated in the offices of the Adams Express Company all over Massachusetts were sold at public auction on Friday by the Lewis J. Bird Company in their salesroom, No. 32 Brimfield street.

The bidding was spirited and attracted a large gathering of people from all over the State. The articles included about everything imaginable, almost all being done up in packages, and many bidders secured rich prizes for little money on "blind bids."

JAYNES

Experience Is Valuable

Only when you profit by it. You have had your Drug Store experiences. Perhaps you have traded in Drug Store Goods where the feelings of absolute certainty as to quality did not accompany the purchase. Perhaps you have felt that every time you made a Drug Store purchase you paid an exorbitant price.

Riker-Jaynes Drug Stores relieve you of every symptom of uncertainty regarding your purchase. Riker-Jaynes quality has existed so long that it is a staple article and exists wherever the name appears. Our prices are guaranteed to be lower, considering the high quality, than can be obtained elsewhere.

DISINFECTANTS AND DEODORIZERS

	Our Price
Platt's Chlorides	37c
Sodium Chloralum	46c
Jaynes' Disinfectant	25c
Hubbard's Disinfect—Complete	46c
Hubbard's Disinfect—Liquid only; ½ pint	25c
Jaynes' Disinfectant—Liquid only; ½ pint	25c
Jaynes' Fluid—Liquid only; ½ pint	15c
Jaynes' Fluid—Liquid only; 1 pint	25c
Jaynes' Fluid—Liquid only; 2 pint	45c
Sulpho Naphtol, ½ pint size	35c
Jaynes' Disinfectant, 1 pint	45c
Jaynes' Disinfectant, 1 gallon	1.40

Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention

Clears the complexion, drives away blemishes, makes the skin velvety smooth; delicately perfumed.

Riker's Violet Cerate 50c

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WM. B. RIKER & SON CO., N. Y. Proprietors.
5 Stores in Boston. 4 Stores in New York. 5 Stores in Brooklyn.

RIKERS

Independence League BANQUET

SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 9, AT 7 O'CLOCK
AT THE QUINCY HOUSE

Tickets Now on Sale at

CITY HALL DRUG STORE, School Street
INDEPENDENCE LEAGUE HEADQUARTERS, Room 348, Old South Bldg.

Tickets for Sale by the Banquet Committee:

JOHN T. DOBBYN, 5 Cottage St., South Boston.
JOHN M. PEASE, 2 Hewes St., Roxbury.
ALEXANDER COHEN, 35 Round Hill St., Jamaica Plain.
EMIL J. BREITENBACH, 62 Boylston St., Jamaica Plain.
JOHN A. KENNEY, 18 Jewett St., Roslindale.

LEAGUE HEADQUARTERS OPEN EVERY DAY AND EVENING

The array of talent for the Banquet—"Tom" Hisgen, John Temple Graves, the brilliant Georgia editor and orator; Judge Bacon, of New York and J. H. O'Neill, of Providence

BETTER TAKE THIS IN! Tickets, $1.50

NEWSDEALERS EVEN FORGIVE MERRY WIDOWS

Laud Fair Sex for Virtues and Overlook Fads at Their Annual Banquet.

OVER 100 IN ATTENDANCE

It was ladies night at the annual banquet of the Suburban Newsdealers' Association at the Hotel Belvedere last night, and the ladies found themselves the chief subject of song and speech. Over one hundred, including members, guests and ladies, sat down to the banquet table. The guests included the circulation managers of all the Boston daily newspapers.

It was the first ladies' night the association ever observed. The president of the association, George E. Martin of Franklin, referred pleasantly to the fair sex, the male quartet sang songs about them, the Rev. W. W. Bustard gave them a little advice as to where to keep "merry widow" hats, and Representative Robert Luce flatteringly spoke of the prominent part played by the fair sex in legislation.

Tut, Tut! Men Are Honorable.

Frank P. Dyer of Arlington was toastmaster, and in opening the post-prandial exercises spoke of the wonderful growth of the association from six members to over 300. He introduced the Rev. W. W. Bustard, pastor of the Dudley Street Baptist Church, who spoke on the "Way to Success." Mr. Bustard started off by informing the ladies that it was well that they were present because "When you're with your husbands you know what happens; when you're not, you only know what they tell you."

While speaking of individuality, Mr. Bustard said: "A woman who confesses a lack of all trades will never own a silk dress or a Merry Widow hat. And, by the way, one problem you women have to solve is where in the world you are going to keep those hats. There is only one place in the house to keep a hat like that that is under the bed.

"One of the great successes that comes to a man in life is when he learns to concentrate all the powers of his mind and body on the things that he wants.

"The second point in success to-day is will power. You will always find that a man is as strong as his will—no stronger. Abraham was a man that trembled on the possibilities. Napoleon never waited for an opportunity, he made it.

"A third thing which makes for success is individuality. The history of the world is the history of men who dared to think and act for themselves."

Well, Well! What Next?

Representative Luce began by saying: "When women want to vote, they will. You women are lawmakers.

"Sunday legislation has particularly concerned the newsdealers. The majority of our people have decided that commercialism in general is not proper on the seventh day.

"You read these days much about graft, chicanery and fraud, yet I very much doubt if at any time in the world's history public life has been as clean as it is to-day. It seems worse because we demand higher standards of public and private life. And I believe that our sons will demand still higher standards."

The committee in charge of the banquet was composed of President George E. Martin of Franklin, Vice-President Albert A. Peterson of Rockland, Secretary-Treasurer William Rooney of Winchester, Frank P. Dyer of Arlington and William D. Paine of Brookline.

The coquetry of her little new hat, by Mrs. Cholly Knickerbocker. To be entirely fashionable, the materials of your skirt must contrast. Smart eccentricities of trimmings. Louis XVI. hats of pompadour silk worn with muslin gowns. See next SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

M'NARY WANTS TO BE SENATOR

After sixteen years absence from the Massachusetts State Senate, former Congressman William E. McNary is planning to return there as the representative in the upper branch of the Sixth Suffolk District. In carrying out his plan Mr. McNary will have the support of the Lomasney-McNary-Fitzgerald combination which includes Senator Frank J. Linehan, the present Senator from the South Boston District.

Representative Patrick H. O'Connor of Ward 15 and James F. Powers of Ward 13, and former Representative Patrick J. Shields of Ward 14, all of whom had senatorial booms well under way, will have to put them in cold storage for another year at least. With Senator Linehan supporting him in Ward 13, the Baldwin-Norton combination back of him in Ward 14, and his own organization in Ward 15, McNary should have little trouble in walking off with the nomination in this overwhelmingly Democratic district.

VETERAN OF 'T' WHARF DEAD

Samuel Banks, who for more than forty years has been connected with the fishing industry at T Wharf, was found dead in bed early to-day at the Bay State House on Hanover street. Mr. Banks was sixty-nine years old. He had been employed as foreman for Bunting & Emery of T Wharf since a boy and was retired. Heart trouble is given as the cause of his death.

Last evening, Mr. Banks retired as usual with his sixteen-year-old son Freeman. Mr. Banks originally came from Provincetown. He was married four times, and has three children. His wife is at present visiting in St. John, N. B., and expected to return to-day.

The body will be taken in charge by the Fishermen's Union, of which Mr. Banks was a member, with interment at Provincetown.

EXPLOSION IN MINE.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., May 6.—By the exploding of a charge of dynamite in the gangway of the Draper colliery to-day one man was killed and three others were so badly injured that they are not expected to live.

BIG REUNION OF ST. PHILIP'S

Twenty-five hundred tickets have been distributed for the grand annual reunion of the members of St. Philip's Parish of Roxbury, to be held in International Hall to-night. The following committees are in charge:

Invitations—James W. Norton, James F. McKeever, Daniel Murray.

Hall—John Hagerty, Patrick Flinnerty, James Connors.

Dancing—Martin Kennedy, Thomas M. Joyce, Miss Hagerty.

Reception—Charles W. Fouhy, Miss Tillie Doherty, Henry A. Wright.

Music—David Knoeland, Miss Mollie Doherty, Joseph O'Malley.

Printing—Patrick Keefe, Christina Hetherington, George H. Norton.

Press—James W. Norton, F. M. J. Sheehan, James H. Doyle.

Transportation—John Brady, W. F. Grady, William Doherty.

Souvenirs—Rev. W. O'Connell, Daniel Harrington, Miss Hackett.

29c 60 Doz. 59c Quality NIGHT GOWNS 29c

On sale tomorrow—Square neck style with hemstitched tucks, or V neck style with ruffles—Like cut—Thursday, 29c.

29c

Boston Home of Patrician Shoes

HENRY SIEGEL CO

WASHINGTON AND ESSEX STREETS, BOSTON, MASS.

Thursday Sensations
AT THE
ANNUAL MAY SALE

Of six thousand clean, fresh, new, high grade garments—Our greatest

Muslin Underwear Sale

CORSET COVERS		DRAWERS		WHITE SKIRTS	
$1.25 Corset Covers	79c	45c Drawers	29c	89c White Skirts	59c
59c Corset Covers	19c	69c Drawers	49c	$1.25 White Skirts	79c
79c Corset Covers	49c	98c Drawers	79c	$1.50 White Skirts	98c
$1.50 Corset Covers	98c	$1.50 Drawers	98c	$2 White Skirts	1.49
NIGHT GOWNS		$2 Drawers	1.50	$3 White Skirts	1.98
59c Night Gowns	29c	COMBINATIONS		CHEMISE	
75c Night Gowns	59c				
$1.50 Night Gowns	98c	89c Combination	49c	$1 Chemise	69c
$3.00 Night Gowns	1.98				

19c 90 Doz. 39c Quality CORSET COVERS 19c

Deep yoke of lace and insertion, or embroidery yoke—Neck finished with beading or lace edging — Thursday, 19c.

AMUSEMENTS.

MAJESTIC EVES. 8:00 MATS. 2:00
NAZIMOVA
Matinee Today Tonight. Thurs., Fri., Sat. Mat.
HEDDA GABLER
Comtesse Coquette
EXTRA MATINEE FRIDAY
A Special Performance of
THE COMET
NEXT WEEK SEATS THURSDAY
ONE WEEK—SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT
KNICKERBOCKER GRAND OPERA CO.
15. KRONBERG, Director)
With the Distinguished Colorature Soprano
MME. ADELINE PADOVANI
and MME. LAURA RETHY
DRAMATIC SOPRANO
Including a Company of Operatic Artists, Full Orchestra and Large Chorus.
REPERTOIRE: Monday, Lucia; Tues. Tuesday, Traviata; Wed. Evening, Cavalleria and Pagliacci; Fri., Thursday, Traviata; Sat. Mat., Lucia; Sat. Evening, Cavalleria and Pagliacci.
Mail Orders Filled at Once in Advance of Regular Sale.
PRICES 50c to $2.00

AMUSEMENTS.

KEITH'S
House Opens at 1:30 P. M.
"The Best Vaudeville in the Past, At Present, and In the Future."
Farewell Appearance of "The Sensation of Seasons"
HOUDINI
He Is Scheduled for 4 and 9:40 P. M. Some Special Stunt at Every Performance
He cannot compete also in clothes. Eleven Sisters, Ricardo and Carlos, Imps, monkey Circus, Patsies, Maywood and Burke, Hoffman and Hoffman, Burke and Burke, Henry D. Gardner, Five Nosses, Morgan Brothers, George and Hickman And Company, And Others.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Today at 3:30 Ladies' Day
New York
Hertick Copley Square Wright & Ditson
1908

TREMONT Evenings at 8 Wats. Wed. & Sat.
FAREWELL PERFORMANCES
MAN OF THE HOUR
By GEORGE BROADHURST
Positively Last Time
Saturday Night, May 23

BOSTON THEATRE
LINDSAY MORISON.....Manager
Best Stock Company in America.
THIS WEEK
Unprecedented Success
"Girl of the Golden West"
Mats. at 2
25c, 50c, 75c.
Eve. at 8
25c 50c 75c
Gallery 15c
MAY 11, SECOND WEEK "THE GIRL"
SUNDAY EVE. CONCERT.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
LAST FOUR NIGHTS at 8
Wed. and Sat. Mats. at 2
ROBERT
EDESON
In His Greatest Triumph
CLASSMATES
Next Week—"THE LION AND THE MOUSE." Original Company. SEATS NOW.

O, Ferdinand, Dear Ferdie, Your GIRL IN GREEN Must go, 'Tis sad that she Must leave you, This is the LAST WEEK, you know, O, Ferdinand, Dear Ferdie, We'd say Good-bye to you, So won't you come and see us, dear, In 1492. AT THE GLOBE THEATRE—Of course
Same Jolly Crowd in
Next Week The Rounders
SEATS NOW ON SALE

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE
MATS. DAILY EXCEPT MONDAY
EAST LYNNE
Branch Office at 15 Winter St.
Next Week "AIDE."

HUB --- THEATRE --- Washington & Dover Sts.
MISS MAY WHITE
MR. JACK MANLEY
MR. BEE
Continuous Hour Shows, 1 to 11 P. M.
LADIES' ORCHESTRA
Orchestra Seats 10c. Family Circle 5c.

HOWARD
Yankee Doodle Girls
Magnificent Military Maids, with Sadie Hosmer and Victoria Masked Venus." Always something doing. Smoking Allowed.

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Latest Moving Pictures daily, 1.30 to 5, 7.30 to 8, and between the acts. Followed at 2 and 5 p. m. by the thrilling melodrama, "NORTHERN LIGHTS." Any seat in the house for 10c. Souvenir Photograph Every Mirror Week. Next Week—Her Second Time on Earth"

Roaring Lion

COLUMBIA
WRESTLING TONIGHT
CAZEAUX vs. SAMSON
Williams' Imperials

COLONIAL THEATRE
SECOND WEEK
Tonight at 8. Mats. Today and Sat. at 2
RICHARD CARLE In His Musical Gambol
MARY'S LAMB
Served With French Dressing

PARK THEATRE
Evenings 8:15
Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:15
Chorus Girls' Mat. Tomorrow
ROSE STAHL in THE CHORUS LADY

BIJOU DREAM CONTINUOUS 9:45 a.m. to 11:15 p.m.
B. F. Keith's Newest Enterprise, for WOMEN AND CHILDREN. Exception Rooms, Luxurious. Orchestra. 10c—Admis to Everything—10c

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FIRST-CLASS MACHINES AND DRIVERS.
Established 1896. Tel. Tremont 2363.
C. S. HENSHAW, 288 Columbus Ave.

PALACE
Performing Bears, Aerial Queens and Continuous Vaudeville
Amateurs Friday Night.
LYCEUM—The Bohman Show
Daily Mat. at 2:15. Evs. at 8.
Orchestra Seat 25c. Tel. [illegible] 23.

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

CY YOUNG IS STILL IN LEAD IN THE AMERICAN'S GREAT BASEBALL CONTEST

"Cy" Young is at present all the goods in the BOSTON AMERICAN baseball contest for the most popular professional and amateur, as at the latest counting he has more than twice the votes of his closest rival in the battle of coupons. This only goes to show how dear to the heart of the fans is "Uncle Cy." It may have been his single defeat in the box that caused the voters to flock to his standard.

Frank Bowerman still remains second in the standing, while Joe Kelley has taken third place, forcing Ginger Beaumont back to fourth. Fred Parent is on the climb, and is now right on the heels of "Dave" Lindaman.

C. Broders comes to the front for the amateurs by the close margin of three votes over Captain Bill Brophy. Eleock has taken a jump through the support of his friends, and is now in a good position to make the leaders have to hold their own in the contest.

A fan in sending in his coupons had the following to say: "I wouldn't have 'Cy' in any other place than first for quite a little bunch of pocket money, just for what he has done and what he is to-day. He certainly has the hearts of all who patronize professional ball playing on account of his manly demeanor in accepting defeat as well as victory.

Still another: "While I am for 'Cy' Young through thick and thin, yet the style of game that Frank Bowerman is putting up for the Nationals makes me wish that he had been a member of a Boston team long before this season."

Following is the standing of the leaders:

PROFESSIONALS.

Cy Young, Red Sox	2,610
Frank Bowerman, Nationals	1,785
Joe Kelley, Nationals	1,345
Clarence Beaumont, Nationals	1,208
Fred Parent, Boston Americans	1,064
Jack Thoney, Red Sox	958
Jim Clinger, Red Sox	914
Pat Flaherty, Nationals	836
Wm. Lindaman, Nationals	834
Jim Farrell, Chicago White Sox	806
Jim Delahanty, Red Sox	774
Charlie Wagner, Red Sox	754
Claude Ritchey, Nationals	654
Jack Dunn, Nationals	650
Ralph Clark, Red Sox	576
Bob Unglaub, Red Sox	502

AMATEURS.

C. Broders, Roger Wolcott A. A.	1,629
Captain Bill Brophy, English High	1,617
Captain Shaney, Somerville High	843
Todd, Norwood	744
Eleock, Melrose, Melrose	734
Eleock, Boston Latin	693
Andrew Curran, Malden A. C.	693
Captain C. Hoenig, Dorchester High	597
Ed. Doe, Somerville High	594
Jack Lee, Cambridge Latin	573
Hirons, Pemberton, Eliot A. C.	568
Henry Rosen, Cambridge Latin	529
Ned Chesley, Harvard	524
Keser, Mechanic Arts High	514
G. Keefe, Roxbury High	508
Charles Chaffin, Messenger Boys' C.	502

WE DON'T WANT A DOLLAR

COME TO DAY—BUY OUR WAY—AND PAY—THE LATEST CREDIT CLOTHIERS

WHEN YOU CAN—NOW AND THEN

BOYLE BROS

THE CREDIT MEN

THE BEST PLACE TO BUY CLOTHING ON CREDIT

WE ARE THE ORIGINATORS OF

NO MONEY DOWN

THE EASY WAY TO BUY CLOTHING ON CREDIT

WOMEN'S GARMENTS

$10. $12.50. $15.50. $18.50. $20. $22.50. $25. $30. $35.

SHOES WATCHES HATS CREDIT MILLINERY JEWELRY UNDERWEAR

$7.50, $10, $12.50, $15.50, $18.50, $20, $22.50, $25, $30, $35

MEN'S CLOTHING

Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry

(Mail Orders Filled Anywhere in N. E.)

NOT A DIME—THE EASY WAY—ALL ON TIME

PAY OUR UTOPIAN WAY

A FEW PENNIES A DAY

ONCE A WEEK WHEN IN WORK AS YOU EARN THE MONEY

PAY—OUR EASY—NO MONEY DOWN—WAY

$20 Suits $15.50

Made of all wool panama, 24-in. jacket lined with French front, prettily trimmed with fancy and soutache braids; skirt 17-gore plaited with 6-inch fold on bottom. Colors: black, blue, Copenhagen and brown, worth $20.00, only

$15.50 On Credit

$20 Suits $15.50

Made in both fancy cassimeres or worsteds, hand padded, collar and lapel, with positively a hair-cloth front. Worth $20.00. Our easy price only

$15.50 On Credit

WE CREDIT THE TOWN FOR NO MONEY DOWN

AT CASH STORE PRICES.

NO MONEY NEEDED TO OPEN AN ACCOUNT—WE TRUST YOU AND GIVE YOU THE GOODS WITHOUT MONEY—YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT FOR PAY DAY—OUR WAY

PAY WHEN YOU MAY—A FEW PENNIES A DAY

BOYLE BROS.

THE SOUTH END GREEN STORE

853 WASHINGTON STREET

Open Every Evening till 9; Saturdays 10:30

THE CREDIT HOUSE DEPARTMENT STORE

TRY BOYLE BROS.' WAY

GREATEST DISPLAY—FINEST ARRAY—WITH NO OUTLAY

YOU CAN BUY OUR WAY—ANY DAY

THE KID—HE CUTS INTO THE GRAPE.

THE LIFE OF A FIGHTER IN TEN CHAPTERS

BY TAD.

CHAPTER VI.

Everybody knew the Kid now that he was champion featherweight of the world. He went to swell cafes, met swell fellows and was tickled to death with himself. They said he was the greatest fighter the world had ever seen. They had seen hundreds of fights, and they ought to know.

The Kid ordered up a couple of quarts of grape. Occasionally as thought of his mother and brothers at home, but they they couldn't travel with the company he was and met swell girls. He had more wine, keeping. There wasn't a chance in the world. What would the sports say if his old mother was sitting around the table with Kid Him? No. It was a joke. She belonged at home.

He gave her enough money. He fought hard for his, and ought to spend it any way he wanted to.

They were good fellows, and so was he. Of course, they didn't have as much money as he had, and he bought most of the wet stuff. After a few songs—the singers sang what the Kid liked. He was popular everywhere he went. He ordered up a couple of quarts of grape. Occasionally as thought of his mother and brothers at home, but they they and when he couldn't drink any more one of the fellows took him to his swell room.

The Kid woke up sick and sore. He didn't have anything to do but enjoy himself, so he took another auto ride.

He was getting fat now, but he could train off any old time. He was still thers with the mitts any time a new champ bobbed up.

The Kid made money hand over fist. He had a week's engagement that at times netted him $1,000 per, and, of course, he had to go around and show a little of it to or they'd say he wasn't a good fellow.

He did the best he could.

(To Be Continued.)

BILLY ROSS WINS HONORS AT METS SPEEDWAY RACES

By ED. COGSWELL.

Right from a sick bed of six weeks' duration, in which for several days he was near to death's door, H. H. Cook sat in the club house and saw his golding in the club house and saw his golding Billy Ross win the most closely contested five-heat race ever decided at Charles River speedway.

It was the second of the Spring series of the Metropolitan Driving Club, and, unfortunately for the thousands of spectators that went out to watch the sport, came late in the afternoon after the majority had departed, as, in fact, did the hammer and tongs finishes in the races left late on the card, for the early events were won off the reel in such handy style as to be tameless.

In the opening heat Earl King won over Geiger without much of a drive. In the fourth heat, however, W. S. Purdy secured with Geiger in a close finish. Then West Furbush, who was trailing behind Cook, had found that the golding needed to have his tongue tied in order to trot at his best.

Furbush Drove Cleverly.

With the discovery came the hottest kind of a heat. It was nearly as fine a finish of the third trip that three of the four-starters were nearly lined, but Billy Ross was a half-length to the good. Mr. Furbush cleverly lifted his trotter, then pleaded him from going to a break, only to instantly lift and cluck and tap him to further efforts, and by this means, and finally he fairly carried him for ten yards in his hands to winning by a nose. The crowd nearly yelled themselves hoarse in the ecstacy of the brilliant finish.

In the meantime F. C. Garner had been trailing along with Red Bird in an excellent position for him to see the leaders in form; in fact, around the clubhouse some had in sport got to calling his mare the "Kangaroo," but the fourth heat saw Mr. Garner and the "Kangaroo" suddenly come to life, for in a card drive she landed first over Billy Ross and Geiger.

This made the four horses in the race with a host each, and excitement was at fever heat when those along the speedway called "Sure they come for the fifth and final trip. It was all in a bunch to twenty feet from the wire, when Mr. Furbush rallied Billy Ross and secured the verdict by a few inches over Earl King in the fastest heat made—2:08¼. Mr. Park, seeing that he was beaten in the end, stopped driving his Geiger and lost the red ribbon to G. D. Merrill's trotter.

Phoebon W. Wins Fast Pace.

The Furbush brothers certainly take the cake for landing the goods. In the next instance it was Al. that was the candy in winning with Phoebon W. in the fast pace. Harder captured the first heat, then Claymos came along and took the second, but the grand old campaigner of dirt and track, true to his reputation, scooped in the third and fourth heats, the fastest time of the race being 2:06.

In the Chase-Thun Plaic contest the former got away straight heats without any trouble. Isaac Sexton kept his stallion on next even after securing the send, and C. H. Belding let out another link with Chase and it was all over. Best heat time, 2:11¼.

The remaining winners of the matinee were Apollo W., Furbush, best time, 1:12½; Binger Flower (D. M. Holmes), best time, 1:11; Godspeed (M. Goodspeed), best time, 1:10; Lord Quex (W. Carbett), best time, 1:09¾; Billy Mack (H. B. Ralston), best time, 1:07; Hills Roy (K. Foshnell), best time, 1:11; Outcast (A. C. Furbush), best time, 1:09; Edith J. E. S. Morrell, best time, 1:07; Queen Wilkes (H. W. Carpenter), best time, 1:08¾; Minuie (H. B. Ralston), best time, 1:10; Gray Bell (A. Wertheimer), best time, 1:13½; Alhambra (Dan Ripley), best time, 1:13¾.

LAJOIE WILL RETIRE AS NAPS' LEADER NEXT YEAR

CLEVELAND, O., May 6.—Napoleon Lajoie, manager of the Cleveland American League baseball team, and the former champion batsman of the world, will retire from his position as the head of Mr. Somers' big team next year. The ball player has not made this announcement public, but he has confided to some of his intimate friends that this is to be his last year as a manager in Cleveland, no matter where his team finishes the race, for he figures that the cares of management are hurting his playing, and he prefers to remain the star player of the team rather than a leader.

There has been much criticism of the Frenchman as a manager, and the fact that he has not been able to win a pennant with the team he has had to work with has worried him not a little. In a letter to an intimate friend this spring, "Larry" made the statement that this was to be his last year as a manager, no matter whether he was successful in winning the championship. He still thinks that he has many more years of usefulness on the diamond, if he takes good care of himself, and rids himself of the burden of leadership.

Lajoie would much prefer to retire with high honors than to step down to the ranks again with the stigma of failure. He has had plenty of chances to demonstrate to his own satisfaction and to the satisfaction of others that he is not built for the lines of great managers and he is wise enough to acknowledge that he is more of a success in the ranks than as a manager. This is his fourth season as leader of the Naps and every year his team had been figured as a pennant possibility in the early part of the year, but every Summer the men have met with some misfortune which has put them out of the race. This Spring the Naps look stronger than ever and are picked by some of the wisest baseball judges as the team the winners will have to overcome to land the flag. If Lajoie should realize his dream of a pennant winner he will retire happy, but if the Naps do not land on top Larry will retire just the same.

SCHOOL GAMES TO-DAY.

Andover v. Harvard 11 at Andover.
Yale v. Williams at Williamstown.
Wesleyan v. Springfield.
English High v. Boston College at Jesuit athletic grounds.
Somerville High v. Malden High at Dorchester.
Lowell Textile vs. Tufts second at Lowell.
Amherst v. Worcester Tech at Amherst.
Milton Academy vs. Roxbury Latin at Milton.
Boston Latin v. Dorchester Latin at Melrose.
Malden High vs. Mechanic Arts at Malden.
Brookline High v. Newton High at Brookline.
Cambridge Latin v. Medford High at Somerville.
Somerville High vs. Medford High at Somerville.
Somerville High vs. Boston at Boston.

What I Have Done For Others

In restoring them to health, I can do for you. I have been curing stubborn and deep-seated Blood, Nervous, Skin and Chronic Diseases for many years —Don't give up hope—Come and see me at once.

Dr. Joseph Grady

238 TREMONT ST., BOSTON.

Hrs.: 10-12, 2-6 7-8. Sun., 10-12. Advice free.

O'CONNOR HAS NOVEL WAYS TO QUENCH THIRST

ST. LOUIS, May 6.—When the St. Louis baseball players return from their short stay in French Lick, Ind., where they had been rejoicing themselves at the noted springs, Manager Roger Bresnahan was interviewing remarks about the roughening of the cover of the ball.

"It seems to me," remarked Pitcher Harry Howell after reading of the evil effect of the gloss from the league balls on the curving motion, "as if this rough ening of the balls will act as a sort of a boomerang. It may hit us spiritual pitchers, and probably will until we individually devise some method for overcoming the handicap that conquer it we will.

"On the other hand it may produce a wedge ball. If it does, watch the ball batting figures drop and see the increased difficulty in fielding. As baseball players know, a new, glossy ball hit squarely on the nose will go at least fifty feet farther than a wingy or dead ball.

"It may be that the rule makers will discover that one year of the roughened ball will cause a return to the old style.'

If these inventors who put in so much time inventing devices for indoor baseball work, like batting cages, things to improve the hitting and pitching eyes, etc., would devote their energies to a successful solution of one little athletic problem they would coin money," remarked Jack O'Connor, the veteran backstop.

"What do I mean? Why, the finding of something that would eliminate the thirst which every athlete feels and which drives him to drink great quantities of water and consequently to increase his weight.

"I have tried everything that has been thought of by the wisdom of the ages, I do believe. I have cross-examined athletes of every sort and their trainers, jockeys and runners, but not a scheme is worth anything. I have let two pebbles soak in water all night and then put them under my tongue the next day when taking road work, and was just as thirsty as ever. I have had a lump of sugar sprinkled with phosphate, tried lemon peel and fifty-seven other varieties of idiocy, and not one has done a thing.

"Let some bright mind stand forth and make his fortune."

GANNON AND THOMPSON HAVE LIVELY SCRAP WITH HONORS EVEN AT ARMORY A.A.

BY DYKE CLARK.

As a championship hauling and mauling match, the bout at the Armory A. A., between Mickey Gannon of Pittsburg and Cyclone Thompson, the scrapping demon from Sycamore, Ill., was all to the merry, and at the end of twelve rounds of Green Ronan boxing, when Referee Hector Melanson declared it a draw, there was no one to dispute him. The boys agreed to box straight Queensbury rules, protecting themselves at all times, but both lufringed a lot by hanging onto each other's gloves whenever it slipped under the arm.

With heads together they hung to each other in every round, pushing and shoving around the ring like a couple of bulldogs for a hold.

It was a case of one trying to tire the other by using every method of the rough sort at their command. The kind of game both were proficient at, but hard to appreciate by the onlookers. The grueling style was clearly in evidence after the bout progressed, and it was only a question who would cave first under the pressure of the stiff infighting, which was of the fiercest order.

Gannon a Tough One.

Gannon certainly struck to his one line of attack, getting close and aiming for the waist line with terrific short left hooks, and at different stages it appeared that Cyclone felt the effects of the pounding, as he slacked up in his aggressiveness, but his fast finish left no doubt that he could hold up and in any kind of game and be there at the final bell.

Perfect blocking of his jaw saved Gannon a lot of trouble, as Thompson smashed them with his right, but Gannon's game was always in the way, covering up the vital spot.

There was no feeling out process by either lad. They went right to it, locking arms and heads, ripping in hooks and jolts with the free hand. Gannon seemed to thrive on the rough milling, slipping in numerous heavy hooks to the body and letting go faster whenever Thompson showed any lack of speed in his mawlings to keep it up.

For six rounds there was nothing to enthuse over, as the endurance race was on, but going the last half of the route there were some flurries of sparring up and exchanging and the Cyclone showed the best marksmanship in landing, but found Gannon hard to reach, because of clever covering.

Regular Clinching Match.

There was little to appreciate in the bout except the remarkable stamina exhibited by the pair trying to force each other by sheer strength to wilt.

The semi-final affair was an easy win for Bill McKinnon over Sailor Brown of New York. The distance called for was eight rounds, but it was stopped in the fourth, as Brown was getting a severe beating, and was entirely outclassed by the hard hitting Hub boy.

The three-round workout bouts between a bunch of aspiring boxers who are looking to become championship, proved lively sport.

The top liner was a red hot scrap between Young Sullivan of Newburyport and a lesser named Boyle of Roxbury, who could have passed as the tattoo article in any store, as covered up was his body with living pictures.

The picture gallery didn't know much about the science of the manly art, but could take a punishing, and carried a sledgehammer wallop, which was of little use, as he let it go a minute after his hooks had been landed. It did happen to wing Sullivan once on the side of the head with some force, but it cut him and cut the skin, but Sullivan put his punch over two often, and Boyle got worse in the last moments, which sent the award to his rival.

Fast Prelims on Tap.

In the other bouts Young Ford of East Boston defeated Young Hicks of South Boston, two rounds; Young Golden of East Boston defeated Young Nee of South Boston, three rounds; Mike Grady defeated Mark Taylor of Haverhill, three rounds, and Young Carey of Brockton went to a draw with Young Foley of South Boston.

SHORTSTOPS LAST LONGEST IN THE NATIONAL GAME

Why do shortstops last longer than other infielders?

The records show clearly that they do—that the shortstop, once established with a club, goes on year after year, sometimes till the very date of his coming is only a tradition, while the other fellows pass in and out in scads and herds.

There are cases where the shortstop has seen a whole club come and go. There are cases where men have played shortstop on the same day of their entrance to the big leagues and when the line envelope arrived it was almost a generation later, every man with a car ab when the short stop came has vanished, and five new managers have governed the shortstop's career. Look at the length of time that Glasscock, Ward and Herman have played short, and the number of years that Dahlen and Davis have remained round the same old ferry here.

The records of the Chicago National League club give a good example of the way the shortstops last. Since Ed Williamson played his last game for the National League management nineteen years have been in charge, in all that space of time the shortstops who played the place long enough to be called regulars were Tommy Cooney, Dahlen, Irwin and Tinker. Manager Frank Chance remembers one for a little while. Cooney and Irwin were not in evidence for many seasons. Of the nineteen campaigns about thirteen must be credited to Dahlen and Tinker.

Tried Many Second Sackers.

During the same space of time how many men have tried to play second for the Chicago Nationals? The number of so great that many have been utterly forgotten, but here are as many as now catch the memory: Howard Earle, Bob Glenalvin, Pete O'Brien, Jack O'Brien, Jimmy Comer, Fred Pfeffer (just a cotter pin for a little while), Jimmy Canavan, Bill Kagan, George Decker, Bill Lange, Jimmy Slagle, Peter Childs, Harry Truby, Lou Camp, Jiggs Parrott, Bobby Lowe, Barry McCormick, Fred Raymer, and no one really knows how many others.

In the same period third base has been almost equally busy with the short pasts. Third linemen for the team since Tom Burns gave up the job:

Bill Everett, Jimmy Connor, Harry Wolverton, Billy Nash, Jimmy Collins, Jimmy McCormick and a miscellaneous array.

Then, after coming over from third base, stuck to the shortstop job for many years, Tinker has been there for several years and is apparently good for many years to come, and baseball critics say that it is easier to play second than short—but why do the shortstops last and the second basemen fade away?

JIMMY HANLON IN STAR BOUT

The Twin City Athletic Club of Lowiston, Me., has arranged the following strong card for its show Thursday, May 7: Jimmy Hanlon of Boston against Mike Cunningham, featherweight champion of Maine; Tommy Bergin, lightweight champion of Maine, will oppose Joe Chatrand; Eli Laroche of Montreal will meet Wild Willie Poole of Auburn, while Tim Curran of Maine's Volunteer Militia will tackle Jimmy Breen of Lewiston. There is an all-star one and the bouts are of six rounds each.

COLLEGE GAMES TO-DAY.

Harvard vs. Williams at Cambridge.
Yale vs. Dartmouth at New Haven.
West Point vs. U. of P. at West Point.
Princeton vs. Cornell at Princeton.
Annapolis vs. Washington & Lee at Annapolis.
Amherst vs. Tufts at Amherst.
Bowdoin vs. Colby at Brunswick.
Georgetown vs. Maryland at Georgetown.
Holy Cross vs. Fordham at Newport.
Columbia vs. C. C. N. Y., at New York.
Brown vs. U. S. Naval Academy at Spring field.
Boston College vs. New Hampshire State at Durham, N. H.

MINOR GAMES TODAY.

ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Woonsocket at Lawrence.
Portland at Lewiston.
Attleboro at Newport.

CONNECTICUT LEAGUE.

New Britain at Waterbury.
Holyoke at Bridgeport.
Hartford at Meriden.
New Haven at Springfield.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Montreal at Providence.
Buffalo at Jersey City.
Toronto at Newark.
Rochester at Baltimore.

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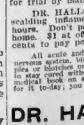

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This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of bodily weakness, and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of physical deficiencies ever put together.

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BASEBALL

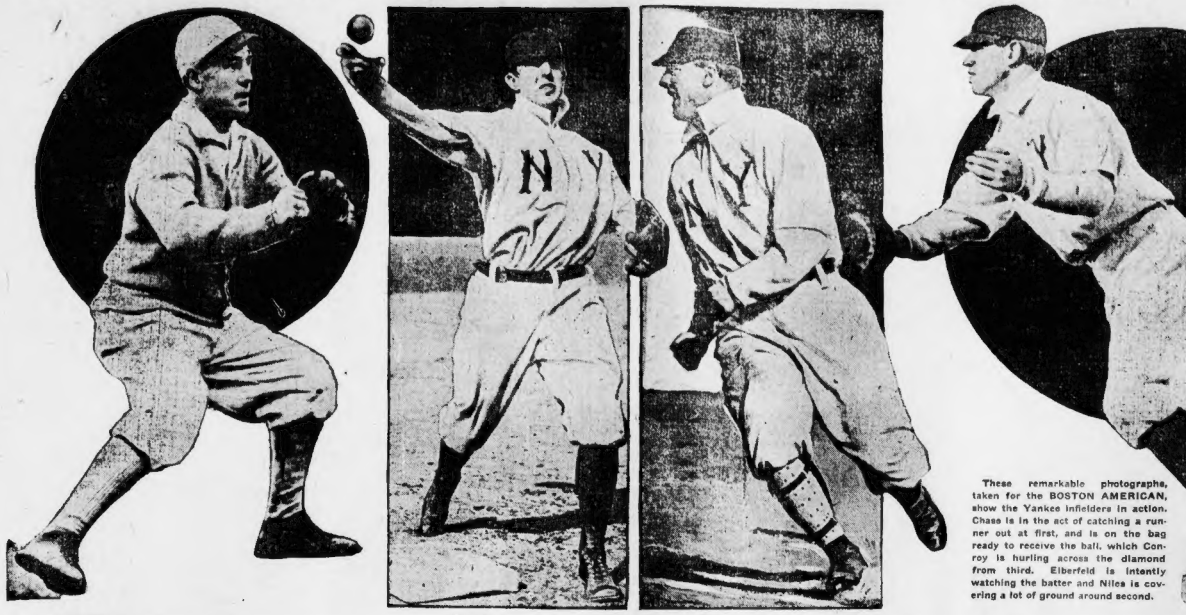
RED SOX HOME TO-DAY

BOXING

GANNON DRAWS WITH THOMPSON

ATHLETICS

HERE ARE FOUR GREAT INFIELDERS WHO PLAY WITH THE NEW YORK YANKS IN TOWN TO-DAY



These remarkable photographs, taken for the BOSTON AMERICAN, show the Yankee infielders in action. Chase is in the act of catching a runner out at first, and is on the bag ready to receive the ball, which Conroy is hurling across the diamond from third. Elberfeld is intently watching the batter and Niles is covering a lot of ground around second.

ELBERFELD. CONROY. NILES. CHASE.

RED SOX PROTEST LAST GAME WITH ATHLETICS

BATTING ORDER.

BOSTON.		NEW YORK.
Thoney, l.f.		Niles, 2b.
Lord, 3b.		Keeler, r.f.
McConnell, 2b.		Elberfeld, c.f.
Barrett, c.f.		Chase, 1b.
Gessler, r.f.		Stahl, l.f.
Unglaub, 1b.		Conroy, 3b.
Wagner, s.s.		Hall, s.s.
Carrigan, c.		Klobnow, c.
Winter, Glaze or Cleotte, p.		Chesbro or Newton, p.

BY A. H. C. MITCHELL.

President John T. Tayber of the Boston Americans has formally protested yesterday's game in Philadelphia. This is the first time in the memory of man that the Bostons have protested a game, but the facts in the case seem to be clearly in their favor.

It was in the first inning of the game with the Athletics that Barrehell made a wild pitch. Harrisel was on second and he went to third and reached there. The ball rolled to the grandstand and Criger ran after it, but before he could reach the ball the boy who is employed by the Athletics to look after the balls and hand them to the umpire when called upon grabbed the ball and held it. Umpire Sheridan ruled that it was a blocked ball and Harisel was instructed to score from third.

As the boy was employed by the Athletics and was assigned a place near the bench the Boston club claims he was clearly guilty of the rules for him to touch the ball. If the decision is allowed to stand by the American League authorities, there is nothing to prevent a baseball club from hiring boys for the express purpose of chasing passed balls.

The incident occurred in the first inning and to say that Harisel would have scored anyway, as Collins made a single, does not follow at all. The same kind of a ball might not have been pitched to Collins if Harisel had still been on third.

* * *

The Red Sox were out for practice at 9:30 o'clock this morning, and from the ginger displayed on the diamond with only a crowd of small number of spectators, it would seem as if they figured the somewhat disastrous trip as simply the fortunes of baseball war; that they felt they had a team as good as any they had met in the American League vale season and that they were still full of fight and confidence.

When the writer mentioned this to Manager Mcrtiche he paused in his work of batting grounders and said:

Athletics Lucky.

"That about expressed the way I felt about the situation. Although the Athletics beat us, that team has nothing on us. They simply had the baseball luck. Everything broke badly for us. Except the last game, they could only win by one run. A little mix-up cost us one game. Someone hit a little measly grounder that either Young or Lord could have got. Young started for it and Lord thought he would take it. Instead the ball got by Y and it was then too late for Lord. That play won the game for the Athletics.

"We have several men suffering from injuries. Criger was hit on the point of his throwing shoulder by a foul tip in yesterday's game. He found his arm stiffening up on him so he had to retire. Morgan has not been feeling well since coming from Philadelphia. He may get right again in a few days. George Winter's little baby has been very sick and recently an operation was performed on the little fellow. George went home to Brattleboro, Vt., but came back to Philadelphia to pitch a game and then went right back home again.

"I expect he will get here in time to pitch to-day, but if he does not show up Chesbro or Cleotte will have to go to it. They are the only pitchers I have. Prufetty was not surprising and Glaze and Winter were on the trip and he has been on crutches ever since.

Laporte Coming Around.

"Laporte strained his leg running to second, but he is able to practice, and will be in good shape in a day or two.

"I laid Mellnie off because he fell away in his batting. A rest up will probably bring him around again. In the meantime, Jimmy Barrett will play centre field.

"Outside of what I have said there is nothing the matter with the Red Sox, and I fully expect them to get going in full swing before long. We have been playing good ball, and for the most part outbatting our opponents. At that we could do with better batting.

"The Yanks are going along nicely," declared Manager Clark Griffith to-day. "The only hard luck we have had so far has been the injury to Kid Elberfeld. The little fellow was pretty badly hurt and I do not know just when he will be able to play again."

Yanks' Pitchers O. K.

"Nearly all our pitchers are working well and the boys are hitting as well as any of the teams. We got a fairly good start this season and I hope to keep right up in the procession to the end.

"It takes a lot of luck in addition to mighty good ball playing to win an American League pennant, and if we have the necessary amount of luck we stand a good chance of landing the flag. I am making no predictions, however. We are just trying all the time to win the games as they come along.

Chesbro and Newton will warm up this afternoon and one or the other will go in the box with Klobnow to do the catching.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

It was a good sized crowd for the windup game. High class ball was the attraction.

Wooder if McGann and McGraw will clash on the Polo grounds to-day.

Bowerman eating up everything in sight was one of the features. He went almost to the pitcher's box to get one bit.

Not a semblance of a hit was made by the visitors till the sixth inning.

Burch made good as pinch hitter in the ninth, when he knocked out a hit which scored the only run for the visitors.

When the Doves started the bombardment of hits there was something doing, as has been the case in all the games.

Hannifin showed that he was a competitor for honors on the bases when he stole second and third.

The Dodgers were inclined to lay down after the Doves drove five runs and with three innings to play.

Slow fielding by Lumley allowed Johnny Bates to get two bases instead of one, and Rucker pitched without much spirit, which was not surprising.

Eight wins out of the twelve games played on the home grounds was a pretty good record for the Doves and shows their speed.

It's a remarkable feature the way the pitchers are lining the ball out. Lindaman knocked in a run with a long fly and counted a single another time at the bat.

Dahlen did the fancy work at short, with three safe ones and scored two runs.

Beaumont was right there with the usual ginger, stealing second and getting two safe singles. His only slipup was getting caught off the first base. He rushed at Umpire Klem as if to sweep him off the field, but he calmed down quickly.

PENN JONES NATURAL ALES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Philadelphia	10	3	.769
New York	10	8	.625
Chicago	9	8	.529
St. Louis	10	8	.556
Boston	7	7	.500
Cleveland	6	11	.353
Washington	5	11	.313
Detroit	7	10	.412

GAMES TO-DAY.

New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Cleveland at Chicago.
St. Louis at Detroit.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

Philadelphia, 5; Boston, 2.
Cleveland-Chicago—Cold.
Washington-New York—Wet grounds.
St. Louis-Detroit—Cold.

BILL DAHLEN IS BACK AGAIN IN .300 CLASS

Bill Dahlen of the Doves made a good gain in batting yesterday, jumping back into the coveted class with .312. Most of the Doves improved their marks, while the Red Sox suffered a further slump. Averages:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	ab.	r.	bh.	2bh.	3bh.	hr.	Av.
Lindaman	13	3	4	0	0	0	.308
Dahlen	64	8	20	4	0	2	.312
Beaumont	62	11	18	3	0	0	.290
Bates	62	11	18	3	0	0	.290
Young	58	7	15	0	0	0	.259
Mowrey	60	6	12	0	0	0	.200
Bates	65	11	20	2	1	0	.307
Bowerman	65	9	17	3	1	0	.262
Metiantz	45	5	8	1	0	0	.178
Rucker	38	3	6	1	0	0	.158
Pfeffer	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Lumley	8	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Hendrix	9	2	1	0	0	0	.111
Doscher	8	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Beaton	11	1	2	0	0	0	.182
Kelly	63	8	11	0	0	0	.175
Hannifan	9	2	1	0	0	0	.111
Doherty	8	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Pfeffer	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Fraser	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Rollins	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Burch	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Graham	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	ab.	r.	bh.	2bh.	3bh.	hr.	Av.
Cicotte	1	1	0	1	0	0	1.000
McConnell	24	10	9	0	1	0	.417
Thoney	72	13	21	3	0	0	.319
Barrett	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Young	18	4	5	1	0	0	.278
Barrett	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Hessler	64	6	16	1	1	0	.250
Mullan	64	8	18	2	1	0	.281
Lord	62	8	17	2	0	0	.274
Gessler	63	8	12	0	0	0	.190
Carrigan	50	10	13	3	0	0	.260
Unglaub	65	4	12	3	0	0	.185
Wagner	51	11	15	2	0	0	.294
Criger	30	3	5	0	1	0	.167
Winter	5	1	1	0	0	0	.200
Winter	11	1	1	0	0	0	.091
Sullivan	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Cavath	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Perdue	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Glaze	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000

DICK HYLAND BESTS KEYES IN HOT BOUT

NEW YORK, May 6.—Fighting like Hyland of San Francisco and Bert Keyes went SIX fast rounds in the windup of the National Sporting Club of America. It was the opinion of the majority of the members when the mitting was concluded that the Westerner had a shade the better of the argument. The sturdy Keyes made a grand showing with the pride of the Native Son had a decided advantage. The final three rounds were fairly evenly contested. In the early stages the work of the boy from San Francisco stood out prominently. He got to Keyes's stomach repeatedly with stiff rights, and played to the face with stinging jabs that started the claret in the first round. Both Keyes's round, and he was forced to curl up before a fusillade of rights and lefts that drove him to the ropes and round and round the ring.

In the fourth round Keyes staggered Hyland with a left on the jaw, but Hyland evened matters a few minutes later with a right to the jaw. Keyes got a stiff right to the heart in the fifth and Hyland came back with a fusillade to the stomach. Hyland's left eye was closing at the bell.

The sixth was the fastest round of the bout. They exchanged lefts and rights to the face and body at close range. There was no give on the part of either, and the milling was fair to behold.

In the preliminaries Frank Adams, of Boston, and Young Kid Broad of Philadelphia fought a fast six-round bout which ended with honors even.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Chicago	11	3	.786
Pittsburg	11	4	.733
New York	10	5	.667
BOSTON	10	8	.556
Philadelphia	7	7	.500
Cincinnati	5	9	.417
Brooklyn	4	11	.267
St. Louis	3	13	.188

GAMES TO-DAY.

Boston at New York.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Pittsburg.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

Boston 7, Brooklyn 1.
New York 5, Philadelphia, 0.
Pittsburg-Chicago—Rain.

N. E. LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Lynn	4	0	1.000
Brockton	4	0	.750
Haverhill	3	1	.750
Worcester	3	1	.750
New Bedford	2	2	.500
Fall River	1	3	.250
Lawrence	0	3	.250
Lowell	0	4	.000

GAMES TO-DAY.

Lynn at Haverhill.
Worcester at Fall River.
Lowell at Lawrence.
New Bedford at Brockton.

Games Yesterday.

New Bedford, 6; Worcester, 4.
Fall River, 2; Brockton, 0.
Lynn, 6; Lawrence, 4.
Haverhill, 5; Lowell, 3.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Baltimore	7	2	.778
Rochester	7	2	.778
Buffalo	6	3	.667
Jersey City	5	5	.500
Montreal	5	5	.500
Toronto	3	7	.300
Providence	1	7	.125

GAMES TO-DAY.

Buffalo at Jersey City.
Toronto at Newark.
Montreal at Providence.
Rochester at Baltimore.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

Montreal, 6; Jersey City, 0.
Rochester, 5; Newark, 3.
Toronto-Baltimore (rain).

PREMIER OFFICIAL CAR FOR RELIABILITY TOUR

BY J. C. KERRISON.

Chairman Frank B. Hower of the Touring Board of the American Automobile Association has selected a Premier as the official car to be used in laying out the route for the 1908 reliability touring contest, including the contest for the Glidden trophy for touring cars, and the Frank B. Hower trophy for runabouts.

The car which the Premier Motor Manufacturing Company will put in service will be a six cylinder of 45-50 horsepower. It will seat seven passengers and will be in charge of Ial H. Lewis, secretary of the A. A. A. Touring Board, who has become famous in motordom in laying out routes for the A. A. A. tours. Leon Myron Brodley of New York will accompany the Premier, acting as representative of the Premier concern.

The choice of the Premier is a very timely recognition of the creditable work which the car did during the 1907 Glidden tour in the capacity of pilot car and a car of the same make enjoyed the distinction also of being the only four-cylinder machine having less than $2,500 competing for the Glidden trophy to finish with a perfect score.

Rules More Strict.

Those who have followed closely the rules of the Reliability Touring Contest, will note that each succeeding year the rules have been modified so as to make them more strict and rigid to offset the improvements in motor cars which have been developed with a larger experience and such as the various designers have gathered from year to year. The contest for the Glidden trophy has already been a most severe test of come to be regarded as the premier touring cars, and the results of the event has come to be looked upon by those interested in motor cars as a criterion by which to judge the product of the several makers.

The A. A. A. has shown the wisdom of getting together the representatives from the different organizations representing the several manufacturers and allied by their suggestions have compiled rules for the 1908 event which, while on the face of them are very full, will make a much more rigid contest of this year's event than ever before. In fact, it has been decided to call the event a reliability touring contest, rather than a race, as in the past, the results which is evidenced by the fact that no prizes or cups are awarded according to price, making a varying running schedule, though all classes are subjected to the general rules and conditions.

* * *

Walter Hale, who is appearing in Eugene Walter's new play, "The Wolf," will leave for an automobile trip through Spain and France as the companion of the star of the piece in New York.

He will use a 35-horsepower Studebaker runabout, and will have as his companions on the journey Basil Ferguson and Fred Nitido, the monologist. They will tour as far south as Seville, where Mr. Hale is to do a magazine story on the life of Vivillo, the last of the Spanish bandits, whose extradition has been demanded by Spain from the Argentine Republic.

This will be Mr. Hale's fifth motor tour through Europe. His wife, Louise Closser Hale, has been describing her experiences in "The Moanna Halak," "The Tin Horn Europeans," "The Spanish Bandit" and "The Motor Car" and other stories in Harper's Magazine and Outing.

DEMAREST WINS CHAMP.

NEW YORK, May 6.—Calvin Demarest of Chicago, won the national amateur billiard championship by defeating Lucien Heroile, the five times amateur champion of France, by a score of 400 to 216.

ATLANTIC ASS'N RESULTS.

At Newport—Portland 9, Newport 7.
At Pawtucket—Pawtucket 1, Attleboro 0.

DAVE BRAIN NOT SOLD, SAYS JOE KELLEY

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, May 6.—The report that Dave Brain of the Boston Nationals has been sold had not reached the ears of Manager Joe Kelley until he was interviewed at the Hotel Somerset to-day.

"Sold to who?" asked Kelley.

"Just sold," was the answer.

"Brain has not been sold that I know of," replied Kelley.

"Do you want the report denied?" he was asked.

"Yes, you can deny it," he said.

VAN DYKE LOSES MATCH.

Shute defeated Van Dyke in the three-cushion billiard match at the Hub rooms last night, the score being 35 to 17.

MARTIN CANOLE WINS.

NEW REDFORD, May 6.—Martin Canole of Fall River, stopped Frank Madden of New York in the fifth round. Madden's seconds throwing up the sponge after the Irishman had been to the mat four or five times.

GIANTS AND DOVES TO CLASH IN NEW YORK

BATTING ORDER.

NEW YORK.	BOSTON
Shannon, l.f.	Hannifan, l.f.
Tenney, 1b.	Beaumont, c.f.
Devlin, r.f.	Bates, r.f.
Bridwell, s.s.	McGann, 3b.
Bresnahan, c.	Ritchey, 2b.
Devlin, 3b.	Dahlen, s.s.
Doyle, 2b.	Sweeney, 1b.
Ferguson, c.	Bowerman, c.
Taylor, p.	Young, p.

BY SAM CRANE.

NEW YORK, May 6.—Kelley's Doves are in fine spirits and ready to give the Giants a hard run in the series which starts to-day.

The Doves hit old Gotham to-day, and it will be worth a trip up to the Polo grounds just to see what a reception those old favorites, Bowerman, McGann and Dahlen will get when they appear.

Ex-Giants Will Go Limit.

That the ex-Giants now with the Doves will go the limit to beat their old team mates needs no verifying, and it will be a melee in which the crowd will mingle.

After playing four games in New York the Doves will jump to Cincinnati and open the Western circuit with Charlie Ganzel's Reds. From there the Doves go to St. Louis to take a few falls out of the Cardinals, who have been going poorly ever since the season opened. From the Mound City it is on to Chicago, where the Doves can size up Joe Kelley's men with considerable respect, as Frank Chance has been grumbling all along that the Doves team was to be feared this year, and he usually knows the facts right. Had he wouldn't have won the pennant for the last couple of years with better prospects of doing it again this year.

Will Give Cubs Battle.

From the Windy City the Doves will take to Pittsburg to try out the Pirates, and some tough games are sure to be registered there.

After staying in Smoketown four days the team will be taken up to Philadelphia, where relations will be renewed with Billy Murray's team.

DON'T BE A READY-MADE MAN

GEORGES, 14 Summer St., Boston. GEORGES, 250 W. 34th St., New York. GEORGES, 10 S. 8th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

WHY MISFITS ARE THE VERY LEST TAILORING.

The wealthy go to the tailors for their clothing, because it is the only way to get the very best fit and workmanship. What we advertise as ready-to-wear clothing is made to your measure, and made from the same bolts of cloth that the tailors buy from, and we charge you the same prices as the tailors do for the same grade of clothing. Our $20, $25, $30, $35 we sell you Spring Suits, Overcoats and Cassocks that were made by the best tailors to sell at $25, $45, $50, $60, $75 up to $100. During the season we have the big rush, and we are saving you thirds what the tailors charge you, and you get the same goods and the same fit made from the same measures of merchant tailors' samples called for garments.

GEORGE'S TAILOR PARLORS, 14 SUMMER STREET.

Open Saturday Night. Near Washington St.

FISHING SEASON NOW OPEN

Lake Winnipesaukee, N. H.

New Hotel Weirs at Weirs, N. H., will open May 1st. Fishing Parties, large or small, accommodated. Rate $2.50 per day. AUSTIN W. EASTER, Mgr.

DR. JAMES C. ADY, PHYSICIAN and SURGEON. Medical and surgical specialist; chronic and to users of beast, blood diseases ulcers, etc.; consultation free and confidential. 20-6, 90 Berkeley st.

It will be four games in each city and back to the Hub on June 1 to line up with the Giants to start the home series.

Manager Kelley brought all his men along, as he can't spare any, and he expects to run into some Summer heat before he gets far on the trip, which the men will appreciate.

HYLAND BEATS KEYES.

NEW YORK, May 6.—Dick Hyland of San Francisco and Bert Keyes went six fast rounds in the windup of the National Sporting Club of America, the former winning.

CONN. LEAGUE RESULTS.

New Britain 4, Watertown 1.
Springfield 6, Bridgeport 3.
New Haven 10, Holyoke 1.
Hartford 10, Meriden 3.

Sporting Goods

A complete sporting goods dept., as large as the largest exclusive sporting goods store in New England. Everything from a baseball to a Racine motor boat. Ask for free catalogue.

Men's $6 golf jackets	$4.95
Men's $2 golf jackets	$1.45
Men's worsted coat jerseys	$2.25
Boys' coat jerseys, worsted	$1.75
Men's jerseys, ribbed, at	$1.75
Boys' jerseys, sizes 28 to 34	95¢
Boys' V neck jerseys, $1.45 to $2.95	$1.95
Boys' base ball suits	89¢
Base ball shoes $2.25 to	$3.75
Golf shoes	$2.25
Tennis shoes	$1.75

We carry a complete line of the celebrated D. & M., Wright & Ditson and Spalding tennis and golf goods.

Fishing Tackle—See our complete $5.00 Fishing Outfit, for only $1.95

All kinds of bait, bait pails, boxes, tackle boxes, flies, hooks and clothing.

Get Our Prices on Canoes, Rowboats and Launches. Catalogue free.

Agents for the Racine Motor Boat.

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Third Floor—The only store that sells the the PHONOGRAPH RECORDS for all disc machines at 39c.

MEN! PAY WHEN CURED.

MEN, don't spend your time or MONEY with specialists who advertise quick CURES and FREE examinations, as our laws differ and some other place tomorrow, as every intelligent MAN knows you are not qualified to treat you for nothing. I GIVE NO FAKE MEDICAL BOOKS TO MAKE YOU SPEND MONEY. I am interested physicians to EXPERIMENT on you. But call at once and take your case while you can have the oldest Specialist in Boston. My methods are original and my treatment has been known to carry young men to life in toning and curing disease of men. I see each patient personally. If you will give you an honest opinion FREE. If your case is curable I will give you a written GUARANTEE.

I POSITIVELY CURE Nervous Debility Brain Fag Blood Poisoning Rupture

CONSULTATION FREE

DR. BACON 276 TREMONT ST. Cor. Mellen Hours Daily, 9-8. Sunday, 10-1.

QUICK SENATE FLOP KILLS HISGEN BILL

Ten Members Change Votes on Anti-Discrimination Measure in One Week.

Senator Vahey to the Senate

"I know that you are going to kill this 'Hisgen' bill. I can see it. The reason is that the man in there (pointing to the Governor's chamber) doesn't want the bill to come to him. You're going to bury this bill, I know. Nevertheless, I am doing my ewom duty in speaking for it. Go ahead; bury it; plant a wreath of flowers on its grave, and let the Standard Oil, the Milk Trust and the other trusts continue to do what they please in Massachusetts."

Completely somersaulting from the position which it took in favor of the Governor Coolidge "anti-discrimination" bill less than a week ago, the Massachusetts Senate has effectively killed the measure by referring it to the next General Court. The vote was 20 to 16. Incidentally the "honorable Senate" has added another penny to a long record this year of having a majority of its members take care of big corporations in every matter before them which affected those corporations.

Standard Oil wins.

Trusts affiliated with the Standard Oil win.

Allan G. Buttrick, lawyer-lobbyist-ex-Senator, wins.

Thomas L. Hisgen of West Springfield and the other "little men" of Massachusetts lose.

The bill provided for "the curbing of unfair discrimination in restraint of trade." Under its provisions the Attorney-General, or a District Attorney by his direction, might bring action against persons, firms or corporations who sold their commodities at a lower price in one locality than in another, if such lowering of price was aimed to injure the business of a competitor.

Followed Hisgen Petition.

The bill was drafted by Representative Calvin Coolidge of Northampton. It followed substantially the lines of the petition which Thomas L. Hisgen of the Independence League presented to the Legislature early this session. The bill would prohibit the Oil Trust and other trusts from continuing the practices by which their control of trade has been gained.

Allan G. Buttrick, the Clifton-Lancaster-Jenkins lawyer, formerly a member of the Senate, took charge of the lobby game for the corporation interests. Ben Gibbey, their lobbyist, helped him.

Away from the State House the opponents of the measure worked another game known as the "bankers-control" game. It consists of getting to members of the Legislature through their bankers. Many legislators are business men and the dependence of their interests on the good-will of their bankers has been felt by them more than once.

Lawyer-Lobbyist Buttrick then tried another trick. He told every Senator who would listen to him that "Draper, the acting Governor, doesn't want this bill to come to him, because he can't sign it, he wants to be Governor next year, you know, and this bill would put him in a bad box, no matter how he acted on it."

"Gib" Abbott, who usually gives out tips like the one quoted above, promptly took a stand against the bill. Last Thursday he voted for ordering the measure to a third reading.

Abbott's name is first on the Senate list and when Clerk Coolidge started the roll call yesterday on Senator Jenney's motion to refer the Draper-Coolidge bill to the "next General Court," Abbott somersaulted from his previous stand and voted against the passage of the bill this year.

The other members of the Senate raised their eyebrows. The clerk continued with the roll call, and these Senators re-

After the bill had been referred to the "next General Court" Senator Vahey moved for a reconsideration. Killed, 15 to 21

How They Stood a Week Ago.

The roll call a week ago on the question of ordering the bill to third reading was as follows:

Yes—Abbott, Bell, Butler, Cowes, Dean, Dickinson, Dixon, Fisk, Hall, Hailey, Hibbard, Linehan, Mahoney, McEttrick Mitchell, Monahan, Morse, Norcross, Potter, Richmond, Salter, Sovle, Vahey, Williams—24.

No—Faxon, Grimes, Jenney, Johnson, Keith, Riley, Schuster, Shaw, Spalding, Stevens, Wheatley—11.

Absent or not voting—Galliond, Garfield, Treadway, Turner—4.

Yesterday's roll-call on the question of referring the measure to the "next General Court," was as follows:

Yes—Abbott, Bell, Cowes, Dean, Faxon, Fisk, Grimes, Hall, Hibbard, Jenney, Johnson, Keith, Morse, Potter, Riley, Schuster, Shaw, Spalding, Stevens, Williams—20.

No—Dickinson, Dixon, Galliond, Garfield, Hailey, Linehan, Mahoney, McEttrick, Mitchell, Monahan, Norcross, Richmond, Sawle, Treadway, Turner, Vahey—16.

Paired—Butler, No; Wheatley, Yes.

MRS. LORD, LOSER IN DIVORCE SUIT

Southern beauty who was defendant in one of the most sensational divorce cases on record in Connecticut. The case was tried in the Superior Court of Fairfield County.

STORY SHOCKS JUDGE; WIFE'S LAWYER QUITS

Negro Coachman the Principal Figure in Charges Made by Wealthy Horse Owner.

FIVE WITNESSES TESTIFY

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., May 6.—Henry J. Lord, the wealthy Nichols horseman and poultry fancier, gets his decree of divorce from Augustine Emmons Lord signed today. His case was won in the civil branch of the Superior Court of Fairfield county under peculiar circumstances. The action of the law was dropped for an adjournment of two hours and forty-five minutes, after the proceedings there began, through her own lawyer's endeavor to spare the Virginia beauty, whose name was coupled with that of Harry Cameron, her negro coachman.

Cameron, who is as black as coal, did not put in appearance. He has driven for several prominent New England women and exhibited horses at the Greenfield Hunt Horse Show. It was there that Mrs. Lord first saw him.

Mrs. Lord did not take the stand, and only five witnesses, three of them examined in the Lord household, were required to give testimony damaging to the slight, fair-haired wife of twenty-six that Stone Attorney Stiles of Judson, her counsel, arose dramatically and pleaded with Judge Hodgson to end the action then and there. Failing in his efforts, he left the court room.

When the examination of the fifth witness had ended Justice Hodgson raised his hand as if he meant to stay the proceedings. In all his years on the bench he had never listened to such revelations, and his face was blanched. It seemed as if the drop of a pin might almost have been heard. Then to the relief of all, Lawyer Gaudell arose and announced that the plaintiff would rest his case.

The lawyer had not yet settled back in his chair before the justice, speaking little above a whisper, ordered the decree entered, and awarded the custody of the couple's five-year-old child, Lucy Johnson Lord, to her father.

It was brought out in the testimony that Mrs. Lord and the negro coachman frequently visited the farm buildings in Nichols, where Mr. Lord has the largest of his three country places; that she washed the negro's clothes, darned his socks and personally cared for his room.

It was testified that Mrs. Lord bought the negro coachman neckties and shoes and that he kept part of his clothing in her room. He referred to Mr. Lord as a "smut." The "precious darling Harry" letters, on which it was supposed the prosecution would lay special stress, were mentioned only once, and proved to be a small part of the evidence.

Cameron left town yesterday and it was said that he went to New Rochelle. After his departure, a report spread that several men who had heard the testimony had banded together and were looking for him. There was no demonstration, however.

During the proceedings in court Mrs. Lord, dressed in brown, with a long coat and white hat, sat heavily veiled, sat with her mother and a friend in an anteroom; but the door was ajar and she was easily able to hear the witness chair. She seemed unaffected by the testimony.

FREED FROM ASYLUM, SHOOTS MAN AND SELF

PRETTY VERMONT GIRL ATTACKS STRANGER, THEN SENDS BULLET THROUGH OWN BRAIN.

MONTPELIER, Vt., May 6.—Following her release from the State Insane Asylum at Waterbury, where she was confined two years ago after shooting two men, pretty Miss Christine Bau of Barre, aged twenty, late last night shot and probably fatally wounded Louis Neveaux, a hotel clerk, and then turned her revolver against herself, firing a bullet into her brain which killed her instantly. The shooting took place on the street, and to-day Neveaux, who is in a dangerous condition at Heaton Hospital, made a statement to the police that he had never seen Miss Bau before. He is unable to explain why she should attack him. The authorities are investigating the story of Neveaux.

Two years ago the young woman became unbalanced and shot two men in Woodsville, N. H. She was acquitted by a jury, but as her sanity was in doubt she was turned over to the Vermont authorities, and was sent to the asylum at Waterbury.

Last fall her condition was so favorable that the officials decided to release her and she was sent to her father's home in Barre. Recently she had been visiting her brother-in-law, Golding Dougins of this city.

Apparently Mr. Douglas was suspicious that Miss Bau was threatened with an attack of her previous trouble, for last night when she disappeared he went to the police station and made inquiries of the officers. Before a search could be made news was received that a young woman had shot a man on State street.

Neveaux was on his way home at the time. When passing along State street he was startled by a pistol shot, which made him turn in the lower part of the body. He afterward said that he saw a young woman approaching, but he paid little attention to her.

Just as she passed him she turned and fired a shot at close range, Neveaux falling to the sidewalk, seriously injured. Two more shots were fired, apparently at random, and then the woman turned her revolver upon herself, the fourth shot passing through her brain and causing instant death.

When the police reached the scene the body of Miss Bau and the unconscious form of Neveaux lay within a few feet of each other.

PARDON CAR BARN ROBBER

PROVIDENCE, May 6.—Joseph Brennan, who was convicted on a charge of being one of the Portsmouth car barn robbers, has been pardoned. Brennan had served nine years of a fifteen-year sentence. Governor Higgins had become convinced that Brennan was a victim of mistaken identity, the belief prevailing when Brennan was convicted that he was "Milwaukee Red," a notorious crook, then wanted by the police in many cities.

When released from prison Brennan was given the usual $5 in cash. He rejected the suit of clothing and shoes tendered by the prison officials, for his friends had made sumptuous provision in the way of up-to-date clothing.

Boston Elevated Railway Co.

Summary of the Baldwin Prize Essay on the Street Railway System of Metropolitan Boston

The Baldwin prize of $100, offered by the National Municipal League for the best essay on municipal relations, was awarded to Mr. A. E. Pirasnski of the Harvard Law School for an unusually able thesis on "The Street Railway System of Metropolitan Boston."

Mr. Pirasnski, who was reared and lives in Boston, based his thesis on an exhaustive study of official reports, public documents, monographs and magazine articles by authoritative writers, newspaper articles and discussions published during the past 38 years, and interviews with public and corporation officials and with private individuals who have had occasion to make a special study of the local transportation system.

The conclusions to which the writer arrives as a result of his investigation are summed up in the following language:

"In spite of remarks to the contrary (for there will always be those persons who are too ready to attack public service corporations), it must be admitted that the Boston Elevated Railway Company today puts its great resources and facilities at the service of the public in the most efficient way, and its absolute good faith. The position which it now holds in the community may be attributed in a large degree to the high standard of its officials, who have endeavored to meet all questions in a public-spirited way. The company has continued its liberal policy towards its employees in respect to their wages, as well as in other matters. It is only because of this fact that we are able to say that the street railway employees of the Boston company compare favorably with those of any other large city in the world, in matters of politeness and efficiency, and some enthusiasts say that the standard of the employees is unsurpassed in any other city. In continuing the policy of introducing semi-convertible cars to parts of the urban and suburan system which will properly admit of their use, the Boston Elevated Railway Company is continuing the traditions of the Hub's leadership in street railroading. These cars, involving the latest improvements in construction, are characterized by an easy access arrangement, the opening and closing of the doors by compressed air power under control of the motorman, folding seats in which the motorman can be free from the jostling and comments of the passengers, and the most improved and modern system of ventilation. Thus it seems that the city of Boston at the present time has little cause for complaint. The last report of the Boston Elevated Railway Company shows that 11% of its net earnings are returned to the city in taxes and other assessments. This is a better dividend to the municipality than is given by any of the municipally operated roads in Europe, including Glasgow. The road gives good service, has no water to its stock, pays dividends to its stockholders and pays the city (which has none of the expense or trouble of management) for the privilege of doing business, a million and a half dollars a year."

RECEIVER PLANS ACTION AGAINST HUB BROKERS

NORTH ATTLEBORO, May 6.—Receiver Charles H. Bancroft of the failed Jewelers' National Bank of North Attleboro has received instructions from Comptroller of the Currency Kane and the Law Department at Washington to proceed against three prominent Boston brokerage houses in an endeavor to recover money which, it is alleged, Cashier Frederick E. Sargeant, who died so mysteriously in a bathroom in his home December 18 last, paid over to them.

Receiver Bancroft declares that the money was paid to the three well-known brokerage houses, whose names he refuses to divulge, in exchange for checks for amounts on accounts carried either in a fictitious name or the name of some relative of the cashier.

It has been found that Sargeant was $125,000 short in his accounts with the Jewelers' National Bank.

Receiver Bancroft will claim that the money given the brokerage firms belonged to the Jewelers' National Bank, and that it was paid to the brokerage houses in Boston under false pretenses. Unless he admit of its recovery by law.

In case the brokerage firms do not make immediate return of this money suits will be filed against them.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

LIVE STOCK PRIZES AT BARN PARTY

Five hundred persons attended the barn party and dance of the Knights of Progress, one of the best known Italian organizations in Boston, in Roughan Hall last night.

Prizes were awarded to those wearing the most original costumes. The winners and awards were as follows: For men, Samuel Senna, live pig; John Silva, live goat; Patsey Nastrano, live rooster; for girls, Miss Alice Anderson, live duck; Miss Alice Bushee, live chicken; Miss Minnie Senna, live pair of pigeons. John A. Coulhurst and a committee of newspapermen acted as judges.

Tony Bellucci, chairman of the committee of arrangements, formerly with Hap Ward's company, rendered two pleasing tenor solos.

The floor was in charge of James Pasquale, assisted by the following: Fred Anderson, Joseph Stasio, Tony Monteforte, Frank Dolasco, Tony Corrado, Josephine Morandi, Annie Benedetto, Rose Spinola, Annie Coughlin, Linda Pereira, Laura Florillo, Rita Madeiros, Flora Bellucci, Mary Stasio, Mary Senna, Mary Stasio, Mary Scibinsky, Mary Rogers, Henry Rogers, Minnie Senna, Miss Sarah Silva, Patsey Napolitano, Nancy Silva, Frank Fiore, Tony Monteforte, James Lewis, James Pasquale, Michael Hellusel and S. Senna.

ODD FELLOWS RECEIVE QUAKE FUND BALANCE

MANCHESTER, N. H., May 6.—Grand Secretary Frank L. Way of the New Hampshire Odd Fellows has received a check for $702.34 from Grand Master F. B. Ogden of California as the expenditure balance of the contribution of $2,909.35 made by the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of New Hampshire for the relief of the California earthquake sufferers.

Grand Master Ogden writes that the contribution made through the order was so generous that after meeting all demands upon the fund the I. O. O. F. relief committee is returning 25 per cent of the amount received pro rata to the contributors throughout the country.

The New Hampshire Odd Fellows, who gave the money with the assurance that none should follow if needed, are puzzled over the disposal of the money returned and it will be held in trust until the next lodge meeting, when a proposition will be made that it be turned over the Odd Fellows' Home of the State.

CRAZED SLAYER IN BARN, HOLDS GUARDS AT BAY

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, O., May 6.—Bert Devaney, a well-known horseman, shot and instantly killed Miss Lillie Bird at her home, then turned the gun on Mrs. Bird, mother of the victim, and shot her in the abdomen, inflicting a probably fatal wound, and later shot and killed Silas Shackleford.

It is also reported that Shackleford's son has been killed by Devaney. Devaney has taken refuge in Shackleford's barn and, refusing to surrender, a sheriff's posse and members of Company M, Fourth Infantry, Ohio National Guard, have surrounded the barn with the intention of storming it.

Devaney is thought to be insane.

ATTACK BY ROOSTER KILLS LITTLE BOY

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 6.—Max Crockett, Jr., fifteen months old, is dead at Lewisburg of wounds inflicted by a rooster. The child fell in the yard and the rooster attacked him, sinking its spurs repeatedly into the child's head.

HUB EXPLORER SENT TO JAIL

Captain George Melville Boynton, the debonnair "explorer" and former Boston and Brookline society idol, will break stones in a New York penitentiary for the next three months.

Boynton recently was tried and found guilty of beating the Hotel Hermitage, New York city, out of a board bill of $30. When his case came up for sentence, Probation Officer Groveur said that he had found that Boynton was married and that his wife was about to return to England, as she thought her husband had been squandering his money on other women.

Boynton is of New England birth and was educated in this city. He is well connected here, some of his relatives moving in the best Back Bay circles.

K. OF C. BOWLERS BANQUET TOMORROW

The several bowling teams connected with the athletic councils of the Knights of Columbus of Roxbury will be tendered a banquet by Mt. Pleasant Council in the St. James Hotel, Roxbum square, to-morrow evening. The various prizes for which the teams contested during the past Winter will be awarded the winners.

The committee in charge of the affair includes Charles McNamee, chairman; John A. Brett, Patrick A. Kearns, Charles Driscoll, John Reddington, Jr., James A. Mansfield, Francis Drummond and Daniel Kelly.

How Women Can Keep Themselves Cheerful

Women live indoors; they exercise little. They need laxatives every day.

Their headaches, their dull days, their "blues" are generally due to the bowels.

Such conditions are wrong because they are unnecessary.

One Cascaret—taken just when you need it—sets everything right.

One candy tablet ends completely most of our minor ills.

Cascarets are so gentle, so natural, you wrong yourself if you don't take them.

They are not like salts and pill cathartics, which injure the stomach and bowels.

They are not like any harsh physic, followed by griping and pain.

They're as harmless as food.

You never know you have taken one, save for the good results.

One ten-cent box will change six unhappy days into six days of good cheer.

Aren't they worth it?

Cascarets are candy tablets. They are sold by all druggists, but never in bulk. Be sure to get the genuine, with CCC on every tablet.

The box is marked like this:

Cascarets

The vest-pocket box is 10 cents. The month-treatment box 50 cents. 12,000,000 boxes sold annually. 323

OPEN AN ACCOUNT WITH US

A. McARTHUR CO.

Furniture, Carpets, Draperies

(Opposite Adams Sq., Subway Station) 111-117 WASHINGTON ST.

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

MISSION

For summer homes, as well as all the year libraries and dens, we find that Mission Furniture is in great demand.

We have planned for a heavy sale of these goods this spring. The chairs, rockers, tables, settles, foot-rests, etc., are more attractive than ever.

We quote interesting prices:

Chairs and Rockers $6.00 and Upwards

Tables $8.00 and Upwards

W. L. DOUGLAS $3.50 SHOES FOR MEN

The Best $3.50 Shoe in the World

W. L. Douglas makes and sells more men's $3.50 shoes than any other manufacturer in the world, because they hold their shape, fit better, and wear longer than any other $3.50 shoe.

W. L. DOUGLAS $4.00 GILT EDGE SHOES CANNOT BE EQUALLED AT ANY PRICE

W. L. Douglas Boys' Shoes, $1.75 and $2.00.

Fast Color Eyelets used exclusively. Catalog free. W.L.DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

W. L. Douglas Shoe Stores in Boston:

836 Washington Street, opp. School. 150 Hanover Street.
118-117 Summer Street, cor. Lincoln. 83 Court Street, corner Howard.

SOCIETY, IN GAY ATTIRE, AT 'POPS' OPENING

Beauty and Wealth Grace First Night of Symphony Hall Concerts.

Society was present in bright array at the opening of the season of "Pop" concerts in Symphony Hall last night. Belles of beauty and fashion were gathered like flowers in a field. The hundreds of seats about the tables were filled with members of the best known families in Boston, rippling with laughter and conversation and occasionally rinsing with applause as some special number on the well-chosen programme struck the fancy.

The smart hats and gorgeous gowns came in for more than the usual attention. The hats in particular were strikingly effective. There surely was more than one Parisian model; crowning a pretty face here and there were wide-brimmed plume-laden picture hats; there were straight-brimmed affairs; there were merry widows, and, yes! there was a toque, for Mrs. Jack Gardner, with her rare good independence, wore a little black creation of spangled net, trimmed with an immense aigrette at the side.

Mrs. Gardner in Black.

Her gown was of black lace, and she wore a handsome evening cape of silver fox. She entertained a merry party at her table, including Mrs. Margaret Ladd, the noted woman sculptor, who was in tan cloth and large dark green hat, trimmed with a lighter shade of green. Mr. Gardner and Mrs. Edward Holmes, in black lace and large hat, trimmed with black plumes.

Mrs. Eben Stanwood (Gladys Lawson), in black velvet and white lace and a large black hat covered with white plumes, was over at her best and made an ideal chaperone for her two younger sisters, Marion and Dorothy, who were two of the best-looking and best-gowned girls present. Miss Marion, the blond beauty of the family, was in a handsome fashioned white lace princesse and a black hat trimmed with black plumes and pink roses. Miss Dorothy was in all white lace and wore a small high-crowned green hat, heavily trimmed with green osprey plumes. Mrs. Gordon Dexter, who has often been called the most beautiful woman in Boston, was superb in a princesse gown of dark green velvet and white lace and a black hat trimmed with large black plumes.

Miss Phillips a Favorite.

Miss Martha Phillips was, of course, a favorite, and her beauty seems more pinquant than ever—from the effective surface to her tiny feet she was perfection. She came early with her mother and a party of friends, and as they made their way to their table more than one orchestra attracted no end of admiring attention. Her gown was of black net, relieved with touches of white about the bodice, over which she wore a long black opera cape. Her hat was black, trimmed with large white plumes. Miss Phillips was in gray cloth and a black hat trimmed with white plumes.

Mrs. John S. Curtis (Mrs. Louis Agassiz Shaw), whose wedding was the fashionable event of the Autumn, was a conspicuous beauty in her usual happy style. She came and chaperoned a merry party of young girls, including Sally Lodge, a pretty blond blend daughter of Bishop Lawrence, and the Misses Mary Curtis.

Miss Lawrence never looked lovelier than in her pretty gown of soft white lace trimmed with lace and her large black plume-laden hat. Miss Curtis was clad in light gray and wore a large gray hat trimmed with white plumes. Mrs. George Mumford, who had the Misses Collins Warren as her guests, was a stately figure in purple cloth, with hat of the same straw color trimmed with purple flowers.

Mrs. Warren, Young as Ever.

Mrs. Warren, who was looking almost as youthful as in her girlhood days, was attractive in pale blue satin and white lace and white hat trimmed with white plumes and knots of blue ribbon.

Miss Natalie Hooker in deep yellow satin, which set off to perfection her brilliant brunette coloring, was a picture indeed, and was with a party including her father, Joshua B. Hooker, and her sister Ruth.

Miss Ellen Hooper was like a Parisian fashion plate, her gown being of fine lace and her hat of the same color. She was with Miss Wells, and their two plumes was prettily gowned in blue satin.

Mrs. Richard Bolles, very quietly gowned in brown silk, chaperoned her vivacious young daughter, Dorothy, and a party of her friends. Mrs. Bolles wore white lace and a black hat, and with Miss Anna Kling, who was among the guests, wore gray velvet and a black hat.

Mrs. Benton Whidden was one of a large party, and wore black silk trimmed with white lace, and had a large black hat trimmed with black. Mrs. Arthur Richmond was among the late arrivals and was in black velvet and white lace.

Mrs. Frederick S. Whitwell made a stunning figure in her empire princess gown of tan satin and a white lace hat trimmed with small white plumes. She was with Miss Ellen Bullard, who was in brown and white lace, and a large hat beautifully trimmed with pink roses.

Mrs. Thomas Nickerson was in black lace, Mrs. James Putnam in dark blue velvet and Mrs. James Means in black taffeta and white lace, and black hat heavily trimmed with black plumes.

GLACIA CALLA MAKES BIG HIT AS OPERA STAR

Dramatic Soprano Makes Debut in Home State Before Record Audience.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 6.—Glacia Calla made her debut here in Grand Opera last evening and was greeted by one of the largest audiences in the history of the local theatre. The gallery was filled in fashionable one and included everybody in musical circles besides society from the Asmond and the vicinity.

In all her career it was her first appearance before the footlights in Portsmouth and the second time in America.

Miss Calla is a native resident from her little home town in Newington, and many who came to see the singer realized the notoriety forced upon her through the unfortunate shooting affair last January forgot it all but her sweet voice and her beauty when she sang.

Calla appeared first on the programme and most pleasingly rendered an aria from "Carmen." Fuyons' musical poem and "When Love Is Kind," by Thomas Moore.

She received very enthusiastic applause and a profusion of bouquets were tossed to the stage, which she gracefully acknowledged and afterward her performance was responding with another song.

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17 ACRES, MILFORD, MASS.
17 ACRES, MILFORD, MASS.—Cultivated and pasture, 20 apple, 100 peach trees, 2 acres berries, 7 room house, barn, 2 poultry houses, 2 miles from town. Box 2, 11 CUNNIFF, Milford, Mass., or 1 Hancock st., Boston, Mass. Telephone Tremont 1.
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MELROSE—$300 cash buys 7-rm. house, stable, fruit trees, shrubs, etc.; $500 required; $3,500. W. G. ALLARDICE, 6 Pemberton sq., Boston.
MELROSE—$500 cash buys 7-rm. house, stable, fruit trees, shrubs, etc.; $500 required; $3,500. W. G. ALLARDICE, 6 Pemberton sq., Boston.
MELROSE—$500 cash buys trade,

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON, MAY 6, 1908

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, MAY 6, 1908

Three Earnest Ladies and Two Crazy Hats

We Believe in Woman Suffrage. We Indorse Woman's Right to Free Speech, BUT WE BEG HER IN THE NAME OF GENTLE MERCY TO TAKE OFF THOSE LUNATIC ASYLUM HATS BEFORE GOING CRUSADING

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Three ladies came into the office to talk about the right of women to vote and to speak in public.

Each gave her hair a pat in the back, each gave her belt a twist in the back, each straightened out her rustling hidden silk skirt. Each fastened a piercing, intelligent, compelling eye on a cowering editor.

While thoroughly indorsing the right of women to vote and to go upon the streets to preach their beliefs if they choose to do so, we feel bound to utter one humble piece of advice.

This is it:

Female suffragists, when you go out to talk in public **DON'T** wear hats that look like the dreams of lunatic asylum inmates. When you shake your heads, and argue and talk, if you at the same time set four hundred feathers, streamers, hat pins, artificial fruits, artificial flowers, pieces of lace, veils and false curls to dangling, **NO MAN CAN POSSIBLY KEEP HIS MIND ON YOUR INTERESTING ARGUMENTS.**

Three women who want to vote came to the office and, now that they are gone, we can speak bravely.

One had a wise hat—a small round hat, almost human in its simplicity and good taste.

As to the other two hats—imagine this:

Imagine some sleeping maniac having strange, wild dreams and visions. Imagine the maniac rushing out into the chicken yard, killing about a hundred chickens, geese, ducks and turkeys, then taking the fastening all the chicken, goose, duck and turkey feathers off the top of the barrel head, putting that barrel head on her own head and strutting placidly along, saying, "Don't I look beautiful?"

It is a pity to say it, it is perhaps impolite to say it, but that is the impression which the two earnest, intelligent, well-meaning lady suffragettes made on a cowed editor.

Women feel that they have a right to govern. So they have. But no woman could govern in a hat like that. Women think that they have a right to take part in the management of the Police Department. So they have. But could you imagine a police official with that kind of a hat, or a mayor, or a governor?

Once a single individual suffragette, an English lady, came all by herself to explain to the editor his duty. She talked well. The general sound was the sound of intelligence and close argument. But when she had finished there remained nothing in the bewildered mind but this question: How on earth can she shake her head as hard as that and keep that hat on, with its load of jet, spangles, passementerie, buckles, rhinestones, pendants and other ornaments?

Our belief is that women who favor female suffrage can bring about their ends in other and better ways than by street corner arguments.

But if these good, determined women must speak on street corners, let them dress in simple costumes, black or gray; let them wear simple hats; let them pull the hair back off their foreheads so that men may see how intelligent they are. **LET THEM COMMAND RESPECT.**

Female suffragettes, what would you think of Mr. Taft, or Mr. Bryan, if he went around asking for the people's votes with an egret stuck in his stovepipe hat pointing to the North Star, with a waist pinched in telling of stomach ache, with a dress humped up between his shoulder blades because some foolish French person did that a few hundred years ago, with a long feather trailing down behind his stovepipe and false curls sewed to the hat rim in front, and a foolish parasol and earrings to remind you of an African queen? Would you not ask: "Why doesn't some one lock the poor thing up?"

Why, Mr. Bryan—

Why Do You Abandon Cockrell of Missouri? Has He Done Any Harm?

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The national habit, or idea, or hallucination, in accordance with which some one great man would have the right to pick out the man for President of the United States, is spreading.

Mr. Roosevelt has told us that if Republicans don't take Taft, his candidate for President, they must take him.

And now comes Mr. Bryan, saying that if Democrats don't nominate him for the Presidency of the United States he is determined that they shall nominate Senator Culberson. We don't just now question Mr. Bryan's right to name the Democratic candidate for President. But we MUST ask him, mournfully. What has become of Mr. Cockrell of Missouri, and HIS availability?

Four years ago Mr. Bryan was for Cockrell. He was loudly and eloquently for Cockrell, that grand old man who happened to live in the town where the Democratic convention was held, and he seemed, to Mr. Bryan, to be just the man for President.

Mr. Bryan talked so hard, so pitifully, that he persuaded many Democrats that they ought to have Cockrell, and ought to want him.

Now Mr. Bryan comes out and wants Culberson. This is very confusing. One man at least who listened to Mr. Bryan selecting Cockrell four years ago has been thinking about Mr. Cockrell ever since whenever Mr. Bryan's name is mentioned, and now there is an amazing shift.

We feel that Mr. Bryan ought to be more consistent; that he stick to his traditional attitude, "Myself first, last and all the time, with Mr. Cockrell, occasionally, between times."

A Little Dirty Fellow

By James J. Montague

THERE'S a little, dirty fellow in a dirty part of town
Where the window panes are saucy and the roofs are tumbledown,
Where the snow falls black in Winter, and the wilting, sultry heat
Comes like pestilence in Summer through the narrow, dirty street.
For amid the want and squalor of the crowded, sorry place
You can find the little fellow by his hardy, laughing face.
True that poverty's a burden that is heavy to endure;
But the little, dirty fellow doesn't know that he is poor!

THERE'S a box out in the alley that the grocer didn't need,
Where he has some sidewalk sweepings and a withered orange seed;
And he waters it each morning with a broken china cup,
Filled with happiness and wonder when the leaves come creeping up.
It's a yellow tree, and sickly, but a living, growing thing,
And he sees in its unfolding all the miracle of Spring—
All the blossoming of the orchard, all the bloom-starred meadow land
That he never yet has looked on, but so well could understand!

AND at night amid the music of the clanging trolley cars
He can look up through the window at the wilderness of stars;
And he thinks the baby angels must be very, very ill,
For, although he's dreadful drowsy, all the lights are burning still.
Almost half the lights in heaven he considers with a sigh,
And he hopes, with drooping eyelids, they'll be turned out by and by.
So he'll know the angel mothers, all the anxious hours passed
By the little golden cradles, have gone off to sleep at last.

Just a little, dirty fellow; yet beside his battered door
He has found the one great Secret that we all are seeking for!

THE MYSTERIOUS STRANGER!

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1—It was a moment of frightful peril! The band of hunters in the wilds of Africa were surrounded by a Hoo-Hoo bird, a Razoozoo, a Bromleykite and a fierce Chuckaweewee! Escape seemed hopeless! Wasn't it awful?

2—Suddenly a Mysterious Stranger appeared, armed to the Teeth! With unerring aim he shot all four of the ferocious creatures with one bang! All hands were saved! Wasn't it great?

A Novel of Adventure

By Wex Jones

I.

"SOME day you will respect me." Willie Poodle hissed the words through his new teeth.

Sadie Snoop giggled.

II.

It was midnight in the Indian jungle. Not a leaf stirred, except in the book Willie Poodle—for it was him, or he (is it?)—was reading by the light of the moon.

The book was "How to Kill Tigers." "Having caught the tiger by the tail (said the book), urge it forward as fast as it can run. When the animal is exhausted chloroform it."

Just then a monster of the jungle sprang upon Willie from behind.

"Now, how can I catch him by the tail?" complained the hero.

Rather than kill the animal unfairly, Willie wrenched himself away and, imitating the actions of an onion, completely deceived the savage denizen of the jungle.

III.

The wild tribes of the border were on the rampage.

The whites were powerless.

At this moment Willie Poodle arrived upon the scene.

Arming the best regiment with a trolley he charged the natives in their mountain fastness and wiped them out of existence.

The Indian Government rewarded him with a set of postage stamps.

IV.

Crossing the Himalayas, Willie arrived, in Paris, where he became involved in a duel with the Prince de Sago.

The Prince's bullet struck Willie over the heart, but thanks to one of the stamps, which he had stuck on his chest, he escaped injury, and knocked the Prince down with a blow from his handkerchief.

V.

Swimming across the Atlantic, Willie collided with an English warship and sent it to the bottom. No lives were lost, however, as Willie, with great presence of mind, drew the cork from a bottle he was carrying and threw it to the struggling men.

For this gallant act our hero was awarded $18,000,000, with which he bought a house and lot near New York.

VI.

At last, in a desperate effort to attract the attention of Sadie Snoop, Willie applied for a position as hero of a serial story by one of the best sellers.

In the second chapter he was hit by a racing automobile and knocked halfway to Mars, where **he was** left as the chapter ended.

Sadie tells the **author she** will marry him when he drops back to earth.

THE HALL-ROOM BOYS

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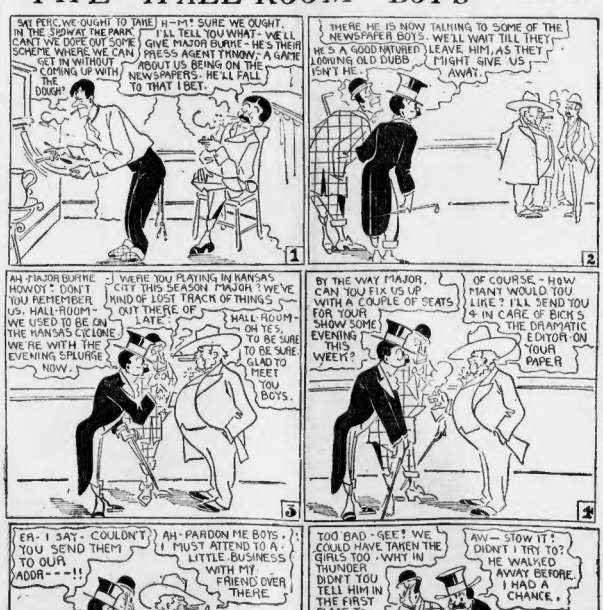

SAY PERC, WE OUGHT TO TAKE IN THE SHOW AT THE PARK CAN'T WE DOPE OUT SOME SCHEME WHERE WE CAN GET IN WITHOUT COMING UP WITH THE DOUGH?
H—M-! SURE WE OUGHT. I'LL TELL YOU WHAT- WE'LL GIVE MAJOR BURKE - HE'S THEIR PRESS AGENT I KNOW- A GAME ABOUT US BEING ON THE NEWSPAPERS- HE'LL FALL TO THAT I BET.
1
THERE HE IS NOW TALKING TO SOME OF THE NEWSPAPER BOYS. WE'LL WAIT TILL THEY LEAVE HIM, AS THEY MIGHT GIVE US AWAY.
HE'S A GOOD NATURED LOOKING OLD DUBB ISN'T HE
2
AH-MAJOR BURKE HOWDY- DON'T YOU REMEMBER US, HALL-ROOM- WE USED TO BE ON THE KANSAS CYCLONE WE'RE WITH THE EVENING SPLURGE NOW.
-! WERE YOU PLAYING IN KANSAS CITY THIS SEASON MAJOR? WE'VE KIND OF LOST TRACK OF THINGS OUT THERE OF LATE.
HALL-ROOM- OH YES, TO BE SURE GLAD TO MEET YOU BOYS.
3
BY THE WAY MAJOR, CAN YOU FIX US UP WITH A COUPLE OF SEATS FOR YOUR SHOW SOME EVENING THIS WEEK?
OF COURSE - HOW MANY WOULD YOU LIKE? I'LL SEND YOU 4 IN CARE OF BICK'S THE DRAMATIC EDITOR ON YOUR PAPER
4
EA- I SAY- COULDN'T YOU SEND THEM TO OUR ADDR- -!!
AH-PARDON ME BOYS, I MUST ATTEND TO A LITTLE BUSINESS WITH MY FRIEND OVER THERE.
5
TOO BAD - GEE? WE COULD HAVE TAKEN THE GIRLS TOO - WHY IN THUNDER DIDN'T YOU TELL HIM IN THE FIRST PLACE TO SEND THEM TO OUR HOME ADDRESS.
AW— STOW IT! DIDN'T I TRY TO? HE WALKED AWAY BEFORE I HAD A CHANCE.
6

THE WHITE HOUSE GAZETTE

WEX JONES—EDITOR

Vol. 1. Washington, Wednesday—May 6, 1908. No. 20.

EDITORIAL.

The Editor of the Gazette agrees with Senator Jeff Davis that editors—except, of course, the Editor of the Gazette—are the "pulsest of creatures, pressed trousers and all." The Editor of the Gazette never had his trousers pressed. As Senator Jeff Davis says, these "damnable imps of pelf and greed" (editors, other than the Editor of the Gazette) may carry him into their "foul dens" or throw him to their hetters, the carrion crows of the field." We have placed the Senator upon our mailing list.

Our sympathy goes out to Kaiser Wilhelm, who accidentally burned part of his mustache, so that he must now abandon the uplifted ends. We have expressed this end of our Rough Rider hate, so that he may keep up his warlike appearance.

A contemporary, the Webb City (Mo.) Register, says the old question, "Waither are we drifting?" is out of date and should be replaced, while we are President, by "Whither are we being pulled?" We should be pulled rapidly in Presidential control if that cursed Congress didn't act as brake.

Judge Gray of Delaware says he is going out of politics. When was he in?

Oh, Be Joyful!

ROLLICKING CHARLEY FAIRBANKS!!!

The Kid That Made Roosevelt Smile.

OUR CRITICS.

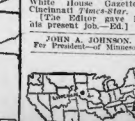
The Waite House Gazette has been bought by the plutocrats.—Lincoln (Neb.) Commoner.

[It is bought by everybody from prediatories to proletariatorians.]

Secretary Taft is not being supported in a wholehearted manner by the White House Gazette.—Cincinnati *Times-Star*.

[The Editor gave him his present job.—Ed.]

JOHN A. JOHNSON.
For President—of Minnesota.



HIS DREAD REVENGE.

Our Great Serial Story.

By C. B. QUINCY.

CHAPTER I.

Another message!

In an instant 8 Senators were stuck in the window.

Two others dropped down an elevator shaft. The remainder rushed out into the great city and were soon lost in the shuffle.

The bearer of the message quailed in terror. "The boss will kill me," muttered Loeb—for it was him—he

Returning to the White House, the wretched messenger stammered, "They all heed it."

Without a word, the great Editor laid Loeb across his knee. Over the ensuing scene we draw a veil.

(*To Be Continued.*)

Always a Winner—
W. J. BRYAN.
The Man in Overalls.

EXTRA!

As we go to press it is reported that the operator who inserted the word NOT in the Fassett telegram to Cassidy, advising him (not) to vote for the Governorship bill, is the operator who sent out the Presidential statement, "I will NOT be a candidate for re-election." A vigorous investigation is being made.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

REAL ESTATE — Wanted, house in Connecticut or New Jersey where advertiser can be in congenial political company. W. J. BRYAN, Lincoln, Neb.

FREE! FREE! FREE! For less than a dime novel. Full illustrated life of TAFT. A postal brings it. JOSEPH H. CHOATE, New York, or F. H. HITCHCOCK, Washington.

FOR SALE—Ballots, cheap, having no further use for it. T. ROOSEVELT, Pres. Gazette Office.

WANTED—Cashier, second man on any ticket—Roosevelt and Fairbanks, Taft and Fairbanks, Hughes and Fairbanks, Cannon and Fairbanks, any one and Fairbanks. Have experience as second man and keep my purse in all circumstances. C. W. FAIRBANKS, Indianapolis.

HELP WANTED—Right away, press agent with own camera; must be able to get advertiser into papers daily as hero of plain people, farmer (with good picture in overalls), etc., etc. Call. W. J. BRYAN, Lincoln, Neb.

LETTERS.

To the Editor—I have a plan to start a Presidential bee farm. Do you think there would be much profit in it? FARMER.

[Against public policy.—Ed.]

To the Editor—Could you get me a job as one of the President's aids? I am a wonder at taking kids out in balloons and locomotives. HARVARD.

[Not a chance.—Ed.]

To the Editor—If not Taft—who? W. J. B.

[Wait.—Ed.]

To the Editor—I am not the puppet of James J. Hill. JOHN A. JOHNSON.

[All right, old chap. Nobody cares.—Ed.]

To the Editor—I have a hard body and a soft face. My son knows more than you and my daughter is married to a scavenger. Am I not the most desirable citizen? PREHATORY RICH GUY.

[Mighty near it, although I don't understand your statement about your son.—Ed.]

T. ROOSEVELT!
Not Running, but Keep Him in Mind.

PERSONAL.

John A. Johnson says he will be first on the ticket or nothing. C. W. Fairbanks dreams of being drafted, hopes it will succeed and fears he will be nothing.

Secretary Taft is going to Panama, leaving the Editor of the Gazette in charge of his political campaign. As will be noticed in this issue, we devote most of the paper to boosting him.

Senator Jeff Davis is disgusted with the "hell hounds of the system." They won't chase him.

JUDGE GRAY
Resting.